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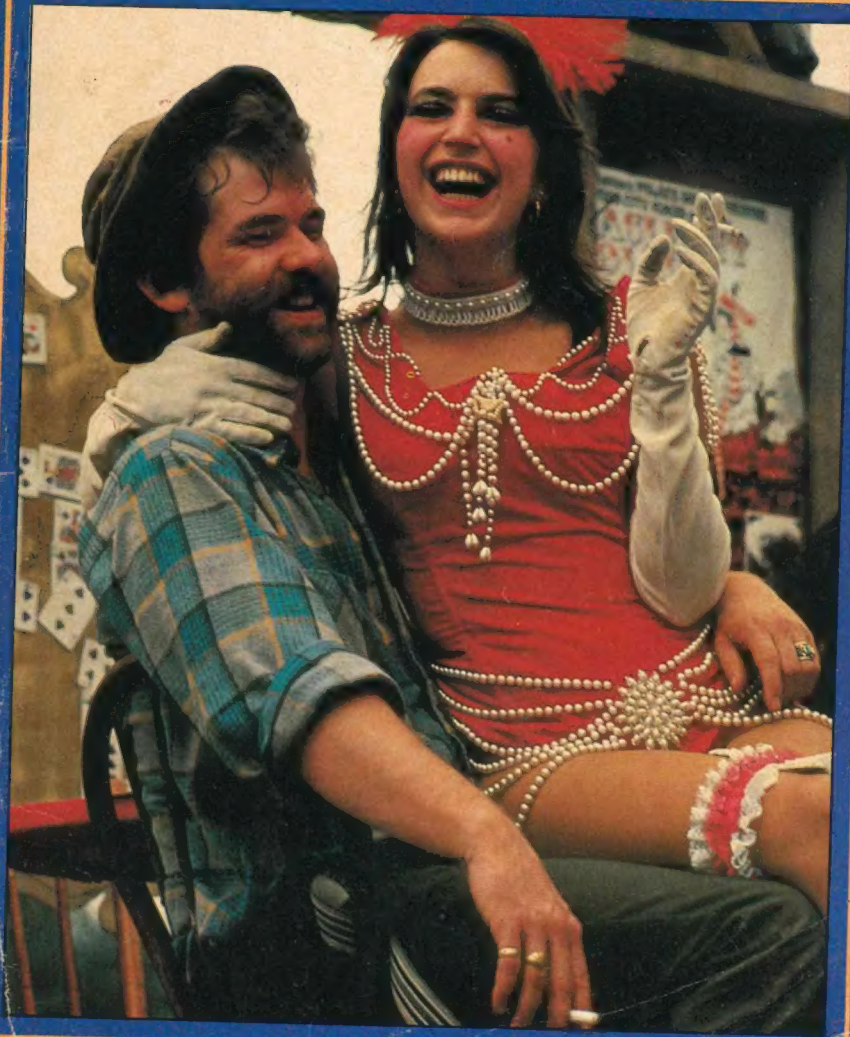


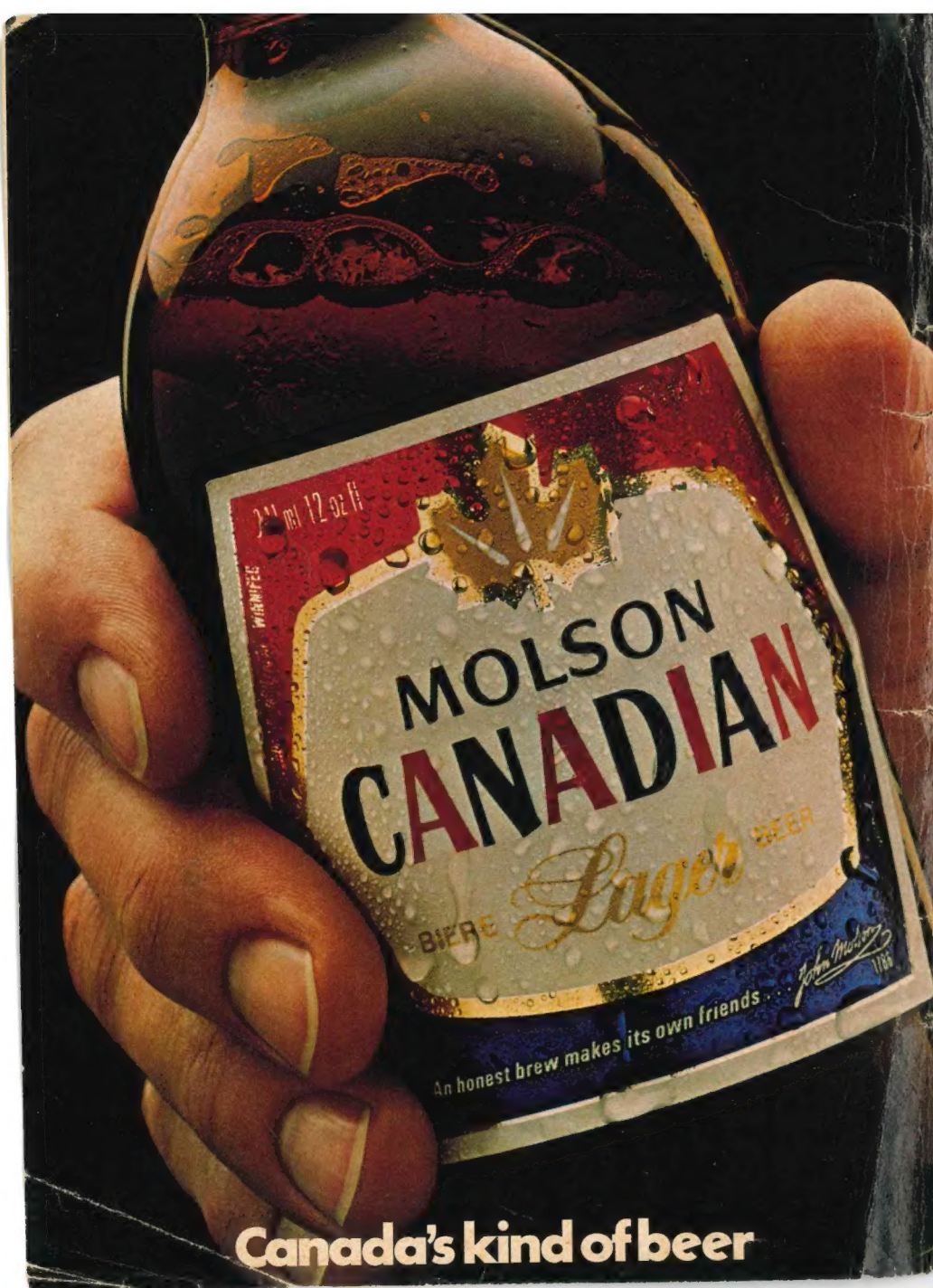
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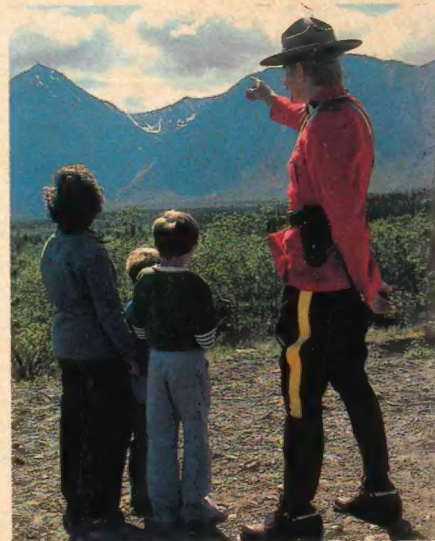
... where you will meet a host of warm and friendly people, trek through untamed wilderness or visit a gold rush town to relive the excitement of the Klondike.

It's a place with room to breathe, to laugh, and to discover a freedom unique to Canada's last frontier. You will share the streets of places like Whitehorse and historic Dawson with trappers and prospectors and people from every walk of life.

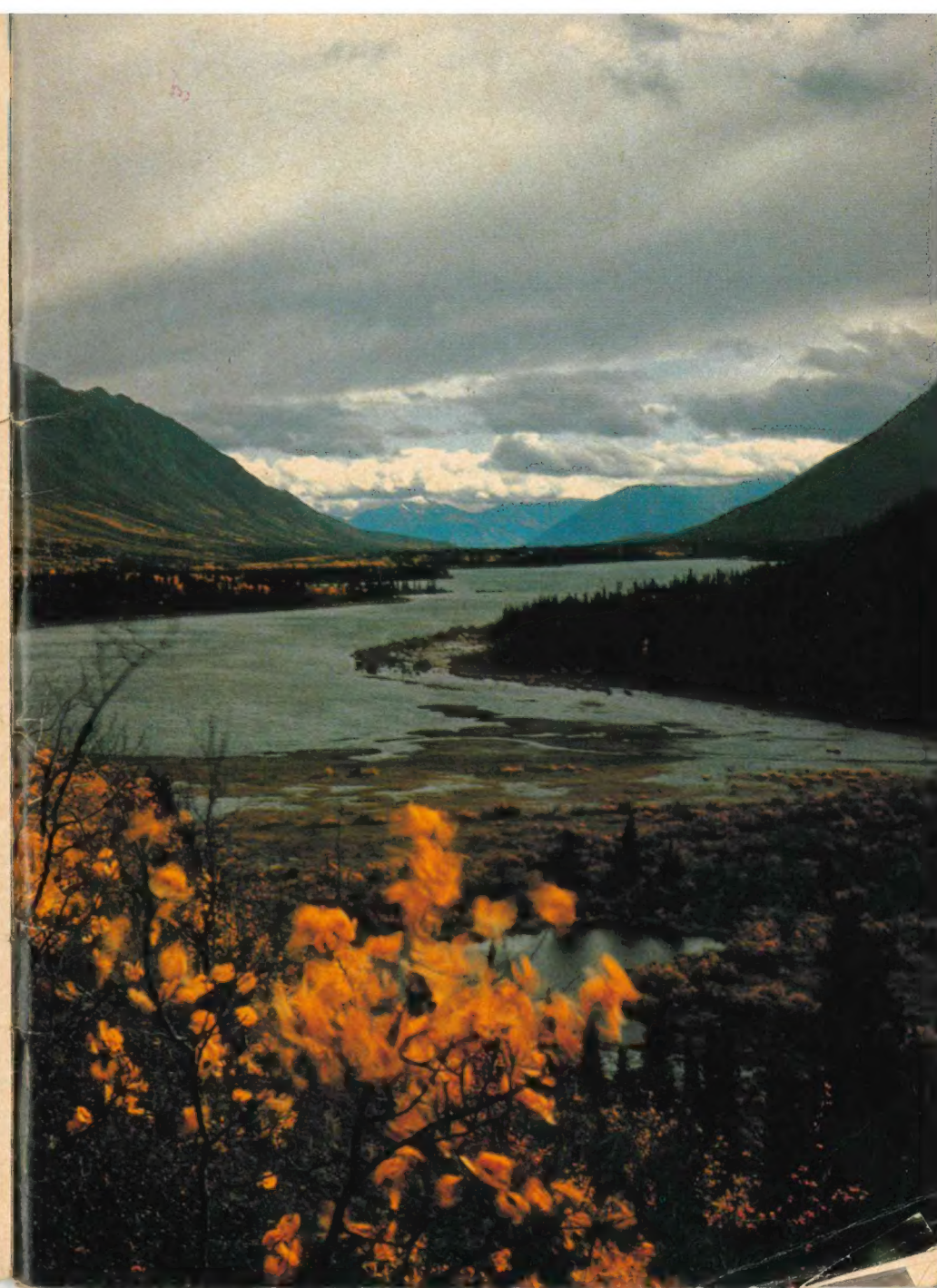
It's an exciting land of rivers and mirrored lakes sprinkled like flashing jewels in a living wilderness. But there are also modern towns where you will experience excellent food with a northern flavour, browse convenient shopping centres, relax in tastefully decorated hotels or motels, and enjoy comforts comparable to many southern cities. And out along the Yukon's

scenic highways you'll tarry at interesting and often rustic roadside lodges, and at some of the best kept campgrounds anywhere in Canada.

And there's lots to see and do, from dog sled races, annual celebrations like Discovery Days and Sourdough Rendezvous, river boats and beautiful dancing girls. It's a vacation land where dreams come true, and a land only hours away by air from many central Canadian and U.S. cities. Or if you would rather come in by a more adventurous route, there's the Alaska Highway by car or bus, or the scenic Inside Passage by luxury liner to the port of Skagway in Alaska and then to Whitehorse via the historic White Pass railway. But no matter how you get here, come in soon. You won't be disappointed.



(Left) The official Yukon crest (Right) A scarlet coated mountie chats with visitors in Yukon's spectacular Kluane National Park. (Opposite) Yukon is famous for its outstanding scenery like this view from a hilltop near Annie Lake.





Come On In To Wilderness

... to a place where you can challenge swift rivers and solitary lakes, experience mountains and trackless hinterland, and see the exciting spectacle of animals in the wild.

Come on in to a wilderness where immense tracts of land and snow-mantled mountains have never seen the tread of man ... a wilderness that reaches from British Columbia to the Beaufort Sea.

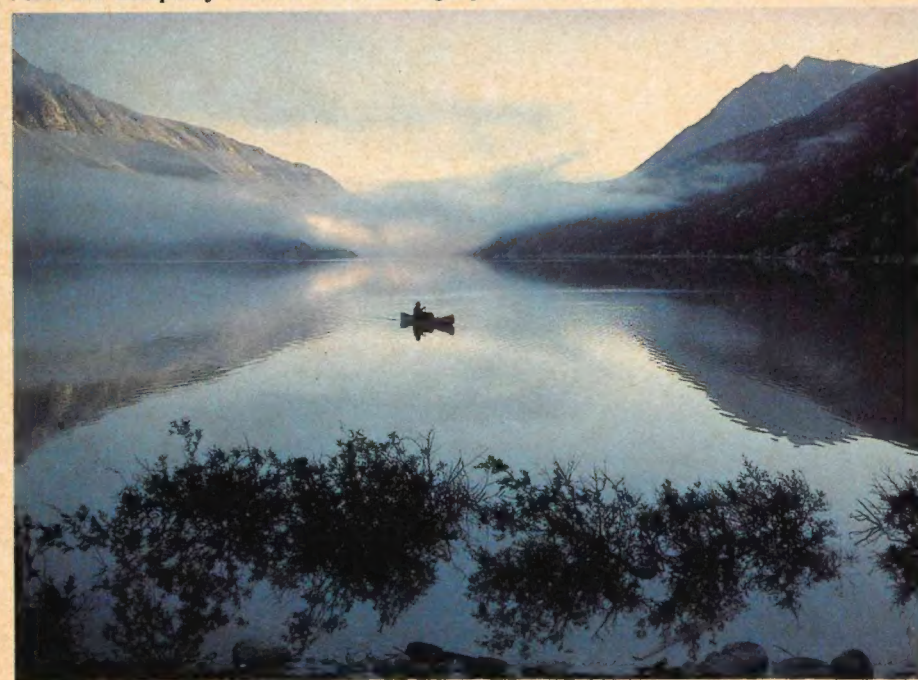
You can journey across the Arctic Circle in the north and stare in wonder at the massive herds of migrating caribou, or hike to a lonely valley in the south and experience the awesome stillness of deep forest.

You can venture to places like Kluane National Park, and gaze in admiration at gigantic glaciers and polar ice fields. And if mountain climbing is your bent, you can test your mettle against famous Mt. St. Elias, or any one of a dozen lesser known peaks.

Come on in to Yukon's mighty wilderness. You will be amazed at the size of this great land and the amount of open space — a mere 25,000 people in an area of 482,515 square kilometers.

Come on in to freedom and excitement in Canada's last great frontier.

Peace and tranquility can be found, canoeing a placid Yukon lake.



Come On In To Adventure

The first white men came to the northern wild country as explorers and seekers of gold. But along with the gold, they found a Mecca of adventure that paralleled no other.

And not much has changed since that time as you can still appreciate the wilderness and the splendor of the untouched, unspoiled land in the same way as the early adventurers.

You can follow the 'Trail of '98' through a breathtaking gorge by train... then paddle down the famous Yukon River to Dawson City in the heart of the Klondike.

You can climb the historic Chilkoot Pass on the trail that led the early stam-

peders through rugged country, rimmed with mountains.

You can experience wilderness camping, hiking, horseback riding, rockhounding, fishing and all of the things to see and do in the great outdoors.

In winter, nature's silent landscape is a backdrop for the fun and exhilaration of cross-country skiing, snowshoeing or dog sledding.

Follow the lure of the north that brings people from every corner of the globe each year, to this exciting and fun-filled vacation spot. Come on in to Canada's Yukon, where the very name means high adventure!



(Above) A lucky fisherman lands a whopper! (Opposite - top) Children discover an icefield is a perfect place to play. (Opposite - bottom) There's nothing like the thrill of white water canoeing on one of Yukon's challenging rivers.



Come On In To History

... to a time when the eyes of the world were turned to the great Klondike gold rush of 1898. Come on in to Dawson City, rich in history and the romance of Robert Service and Jack London, where you can experience the excitement that lingers still. History is alive in the din of Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino, the quaint turn-of-the-century architecture, and the giant gold dredges which stand as mute reminders of the Klondike's colourful past.

Come on in and seek the silent places where history was made. You'll find mementos at every turn of the trail and every bend in the river. You'll see cairns, mouldering cabins and sternwheel river boats. You'll discover museums packed with gold rush artifacts, cherished and

carefully preserved, where you can see photographs of the early pioneers — from stern-faced miners and saucy dance hall girls to the scarlet-coated mounties that brought law and order to the north's wild frontier.

You will learn of Indian legends and understand the enormous part the Indian people played in shaping the north. And if you listen carefully, you'll hear the echo of the gaudy can-can days when a lady's smile, a fancy suit and a bottle of good French champagne were all worth the same price — a poke of gold.

Come on in and be as informal as you please. It's a place where you can relax, breathe deeply and discover all the freedom and magic you've always dreamed about in Canada's historic "land of gold".

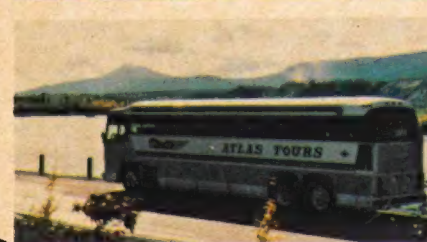
History is alive. Visitors can stroll down a Dawson City boardwalk (top left), visit the historic community of Carcross (top right), or ride the narrow gauge White Pass train.



Travel the North With A Sourdough

... and see the "great, big, broad land way up yonder" immortalized by Robert Service and Jack London.

You will escape from the everyday and ordinary to a wilderness of snow-capped peaks, tidewater glaciers, gold fields and colourful frontier towns in the heart of Yukon & Alaska.



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Come On In For A Great Time!

Whether your northern holiday itinerary allows for a day, a week, or several weeks; you will discover a special hospitality that entices you to stay a lot longer.

Friendly Yukoners, who know how to laugh and enjoy themselves love to share the fun with visitors, and the razzle dazzle in this last frontier rivals some of the great playgrounds around the world.

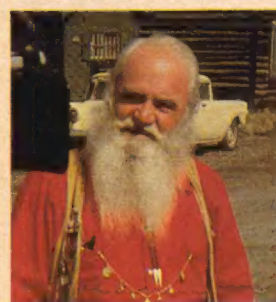
You can whoop it up at the Frantic Follies show, a turn-of-the-century vaudeville review depicting the gold rush days. You can hear "Diamond Tooth Gertie" sing and entertain audiences in the only legalized gambling hall of its type in Canada, Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino in Dawson City.

You will soon discover that Yukoners just love a party. They celebrate each year with events like the Ice Worm

Squirm, Discovery Days, Farrago Folk Festival, Winderlude and the biggest party of all, the annual Sourdough Rendezvous held in February. Rendezvous is a reason to don your finest 1898 costume and step out to celebrate the coming of spring.

It's a place for a party all right . . . and almost anything else you can think of — like a river trip with a salmon bake, a race to the famous Midnight Dome, the whacky International Outhouse Race in Dawson City, a cruise through famous Miles Canyon in the M.V. Schwatka riverboat or a soak in the bubbling Takhini Hot Springs north of Whitehorse.

Whether you come in for the "longest day of the year" celebration in June or during the fever-pitch frenzy of a winter carnival . . . come prepared to have the time of your life!



Calendar of Events



CARMACKS

Winterlude: 3rd week in March

A winter carnival including dog sled racing, snow-shoeing and other winter sports.

DAWSON CITY

Spring Carnival: March 20, 21, 22

Dog team mail run from Eagle, Alaska to Dawson City. Events include parade, shooting contest, and snowshoe baseball.

Spring Break-Up Drama Festival: May 15, 16, 17

The festival is planned to coincide with the break-up of the ice in the Yukon River, the last sign of winter. Theatre groups participate from all over the Yukon, Northern British Columbia and Alaska, presenting original plays written to portray turn-of-the-century themes.

Arizona Charlie Meadows Night: July 18
Annual celebration honoring the famous entrepreneur and builder/designer of the Palace Grand Theatre.

International Midnight Dome Race: July 18

Competitors from Canada and the U.S. race



from downtown Dawson City to the top of the Midnight Dome.

Discovery Days: August 14 to 17

The Discovery Days celebrations are as old as the city itself. Gold was discovered on August 17, 1896, leading to the famous Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. Each year Dawson celebrates this weekend with parades, bands, raft and canoe races, ball tournaments and many other carnival type attractions.

Great Klondike International Outhouse Race: Sept. 6 (Labour Day Weekend)

With competitors from all over the north.

Yukon Gold Panning Championships: Early July

Competitors vie for the title of Yukon gold panning champion.

FARO

Ice Worm Squirm: February

Snow-golf tournament, curling bonspiel, football games and dances.

Fireweed Festival Fall Fair: End of August

Horticultural and craft exhibits, family events.



Farrago Folk Festival: September

The Festival brings together many well-known entertainers from Canada and the U.S. as well as local performers, artists, potters, weavers and green thumbs in a collage of colour, excitement and friendship.

MAYO

Mayo Winter Carnival: Early March

A variety of contests including dog racing, beer drinking and tug-o-war.

TAGISH

Kiwanis-CKRW Fish Derby: June

Prizes are offered for the largest fish caught during a 12-hour period.

WATSON LAKE

Discovery Days: August

Organized by Watson Lake Lion's Club. A four-day celebration with gambling, can-can girls and other activities in the true '98 tradition.

WHITEHORSE

Sourdough Rendezvous: February 23-Mar. 1.

Featuring snowmobile, snowshoe and national



dog team races, flour packing contests, local arts and crafts exhibits, Days of '98 costume and beard judging contests. Sourdough hot-cake breakfasts, moose stew and bannock, can-can girls and talent shows.

World Cup Cross Country Ski Championships — March 21, 1981

North American Cross Country Ski Championships — March 18-28, 1981

Frantic Follies: May 26 to September 20

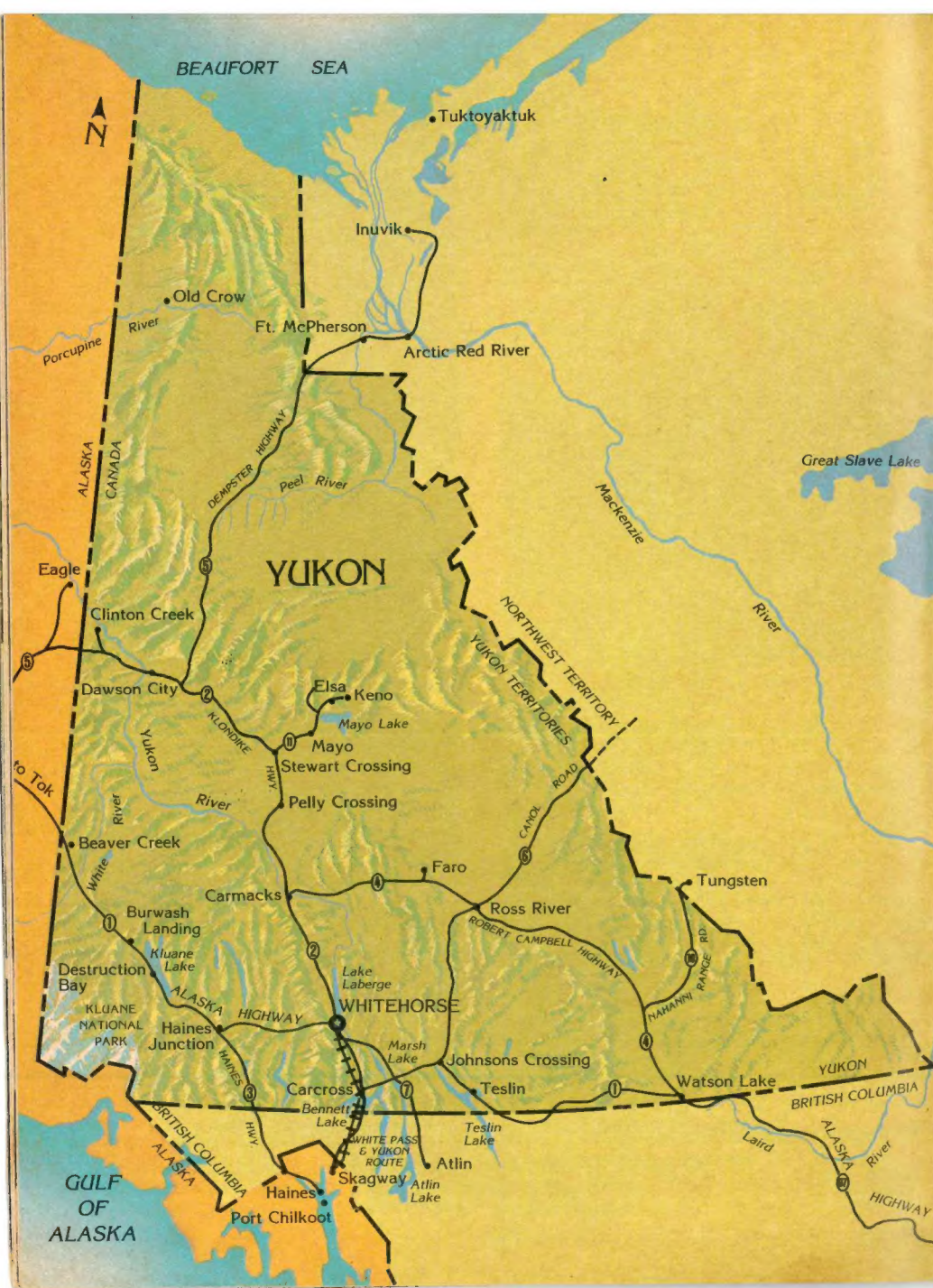
This turn-of-the-century vaudeville stage show presents a lively evening of fun and nostalgia for the entire family. Nightly at 9:15 p.m. (except Mondays) at the Travelodge Bonanza Room. Additional show mid-June to mid-August.

Annual Highland Games: 3rd Saturday in June — Rotary Park

Piping and drum competitions, sheet toss, throwing the stone, and tug-o-war, plus other traditional events and dances.

Horticulture and Hobby Show — Kiwanis Club: Mid-August

Features local exhibits of garden produce, baking, flowers and handicrafts.



How To Get There

There are several routes for travel into Yukon. It is easily accessible by air, road, rail or cruiseship and planning your Yukon travel adventure can be part of the fun.

Daily jet flights are provided by three major airlines and commercial flights within the territory are available to most communities.

A popular route into the north is by cruiseship along the Inside Passage. Or you can put your car aboard a ferry in Seattle or points in British Columbia and arrive in Skagway or Haines, Alaska, connecting by road or rail to Whitehorse.

Driving in Yukon provides access to

many 'out of the way' places and you'll be able to enjoy the scenery at your leisure. Yukon has a complete network of top-grade roads, some sections of which are paved, with all the services you require along the way.

Regular bus schedules and several guided tours are available to the traveller who desires a completely carefree view of the north.

You can choose from any one of these means or combine them for an exciting and unforgettable holiday experience.

Listed below are transportation alternatives to help you in planning your travel itinerary.

AIRLINES

CP Air,

4103-4th Avenue
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-3535
Telex 036-8-217

Daily jet service between Whitehorse, Watson Lake, Edmonton and Vancouver, connecting with several major cities in Canada and the United States.

Pacific Western Airlines,

Whitehorse International Airport,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-5121
Telex 036-8-306

Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Yellowknife, Winnipeg and Edmonton with connecting flights to several major cities in Canada and the United States.

Wien Air Alaska,

Whitehorse International Airport,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-2311

Scheduled air service between Whitehorse, Juneau and Fairbanks with connecting flights to major cities in the United States.

Trans North Turbo Air,

Box 4338,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-2177
Telex 036-8-290

Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Dawson City, Mayo, Faro, Ross River, Haines Junction, Kluane Lake, Burwash, Beaver Creek, Old Crow, Teslin, Pine Lake, Watson Lake, MacMillan Pass and Inuvik.

BUS

Alaska Yukon Motorcoaches,

327 F. Street,
Anchorage, Alaska
99501
Phone (907) 276-1305

Scheduled service between Haines or Skagway and Fairbanks or Anchorage with overnight stop at Beaver Creek. These buses connect with Alaska ferries and cruise ships and interline with Coachways, Nor-

line and the White Pass and Yukon Route railway.

Coachways,

Greyhound Lines of Canada,
2157-2nd Avenue,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service from Edmonton and Northern B.C. to various points in the Yukon and Alaska.

Norline Coaches (Yukon) Ltd.,

2157-2nd Avenue,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service between Whitehorse, Carmacks, Dawson City, and Tok, with connections to Fairbanks.

Mar-Air Bus Company

326 Main Street,
Haines, Alaska
Phone (907) 766-2695

Scheduled and tour service between Haines, and Haines Junction and Whitehorse. Also provides scheduled and tour service between Skagway and Whitehorse and between Fairbanks and Haines.

RAIL

White Pass & Yukon Route,

P.O. Box 2147,
Seattle, Washington
98111
Phone (206) 623-2510
or

P.O. Box 435,
Skagway, Alaska,
99840
Phone (907) 983-2252

Scheduled train service between Skagway, Alaska and Whitehorse, Yukon, on the 110 mile (177 km) narrow gauge railway. Additional day tours available.

AUTOMOBILE RENTALS

Avis Rent-A-Car,

Mile 917.4,
Alaska Highway,
Whitehorse,
Phone (403) 668-2136
Telex 036-8-293

Bow Mac Truck Rentals

14A Burns Road,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-4594
Dawson City — Phone (403) 993-5222
Mayo — Phone (403) 996-2240

Budget Rent-A-Car,

402 Ogilvie Street,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 668-4866
Telex 036-8-276

Hertz Rent-A-Car,

4th Avenue and Black St.,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 667-2505

Tilden Rent-A-Car,

2089-2nd Avenue,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 667-2521
Telex 036-8-227
Watson Lake — Phone (403) 536-2275
— Telex 036-8-8555
Dawson City — Phone (403) 993-5437
Faro — Phone (403) 994-2710

Whitehorse Motors (Ford Rent-A-Car),

4178-4th Avenue,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone (403) 667-7866
Telex 036-8-296

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FERRY

Alaska Marine Highway System,

Pouch R,
Juneau, Alaska, 99811
Phone (907) 465-3941
Telex 45-312

Scheduled ferry service from Seattle and Prince Rupert to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Haines and Skagway. Passengers and vehicles carried.



Cruiseships carry passengers to Alaskan ports where they have the option of travelling to Yukon by air, road or White Pass train.

Package Tours to Yukon

The firms listed below sell pre-planned package tours to and within the Yukon. Such tours combine travel to the Yukon via cruise ship, ferryliner, motorcoach, airline, railway or a combination of these modes of transport. The

tours offered by the operators are completely described in brochures which may be obtained by writing to each listed operator, or by contacting your travel agent.

CANADIAN COMPANIES

ATLAS TRAVEL TOURS GRAY LINE OF WHITEHORSE

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Edmonton, Alberta
T3J 0P1

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Box 128
Dawson City, Yukon
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8620 Jasper Avenue
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T5H 3S6

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137 Wellington Street
P.O. Box 894
Chatham, Ontario
N7M 5L3

MOTOR CAMPING OF NORTH AMERICA

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Richmond, B.C.
V6X 2W8

ONLINE TOURS

2288 - 2nd Avenue
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 1C8

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

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2041 Hamilton Street
Regina, Saskatchewan
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30 Heritage Road
Markham, Ontario
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UTL HOLIDAY TOURS

22 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1Y6

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Edmonton Alberta
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S. Portland, Maine
04106

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Lawrence, Kansas
66044

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98111

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62958

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New York, New York
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90017

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Mexico 7, D.F. Mexico

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Adalbertstrasse 44-48
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West Germany

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An der Alster 30, 2000
Hamburg 1, W. Germany

CANADA REISE DIENST

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2070 Ahrensburg,
West Germany

FERNTOURISTIK

Geigerstrasse 13
D-8032 Grafelfing
Munich, West Germany

IKARUS TOURS

Fasanenweg 1
Post Fach 1247
6240 Königstein
West Germany

INTER AIR VOSS REISEN

Triftstrasse
28-30
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West Germany

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West Germany

MUR-GUT-ABC REISEN

37 Baseler
D6000 Frankfurt 2
West Germany

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West Germany

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8000 Munich 40
West Germany

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Switzerland

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West Germany

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7990 Friedrichshafen
West Germany

HOLLAND

AMCA TOURS

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8070 AC
Nunspeet, Holland

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Amsterdam 1012 AC, Holland

INTERLAND REIZEN

Ojanje Nassaulaan 14
1075 AN Amsterdam, Holland

ZEETOURS — WESTOURS

P.O. Box 996
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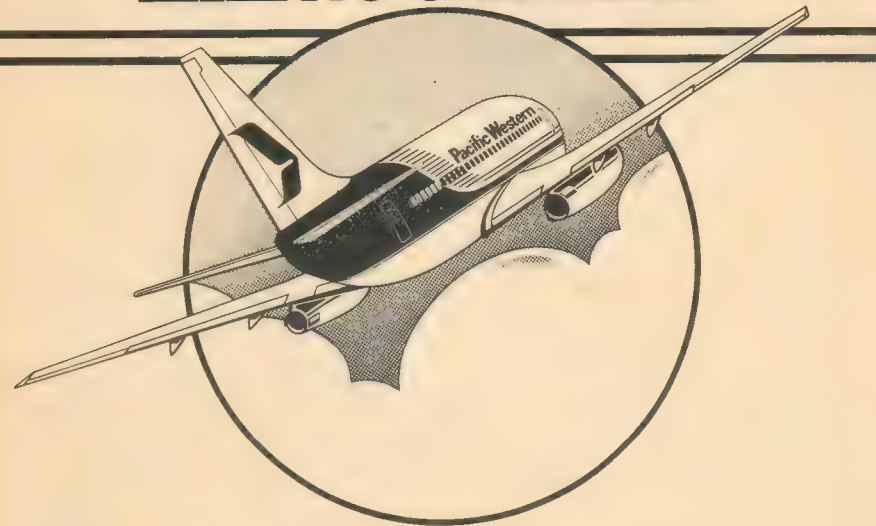
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England

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All speed limits in Yukon are posted in metric, and the mileposts along Yukon highways have now been replaced with kilometreposts. There are approximately 1.6 kilometres to a mile.

And if you seem to be getting better mileage, keep in mind that the Canadian gallon is one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon. In metric measurements a Canadian gallon is 4.6 litres, so a litre is just under a quart (1.7598 pt).

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Contact a conservation officer or a police officer for complete firearm related regulations.

Encountering Wild Animals:

If you happen to encounter a wild animal keep calm and don't run! When you are walking through heavy bush, make a fair amount of noise. Leave your dogs at home on these hikes as they may attract bears and bring them to you. Never corner an animal.

Keep your camp clean. Remember, these trails are not maintained and any remains may attract wild animals. Even if this does not endanger you, it may be hazardous to the next hiker on the trail. Store food in an air tight container and burn all refuse. Avoid food with strong odors.

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Quick Facts

YUKON TOTAL AREA: 482,515 sq. km (186,300 sq. mi.).

TOTAL POPULATION: 25,000

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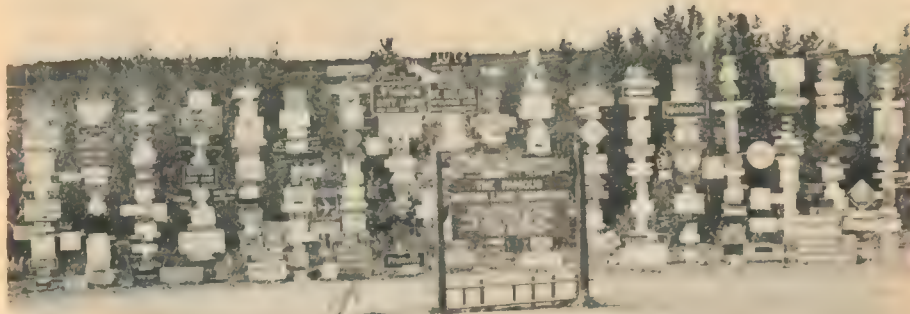
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Watson Lake, referred to as the 'Gateway to the Yukon', was named for Bob Watson who opened a trading post there in 1936. It grew from an isolated outpost to a thriving community in the late 30's and when the Alaska Highway was routed through its centre in 1942, it became an important transportation hub.

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Situated on beautiful Teslin Lake, the village consists of a trading post and general store, RCMP detachment, school, gas service, post office and Roman Catholic and Anglican missions along with original log homes of the Indians.

The community has one of the largest Indian populations in Yukon and many residents are descendants of the coastal Tlingit (pronounced 'klink-it') tribe. Even today, much of the livelihood of the village revolves around traditional hunting, trapping and fishing.

And fishing is good! In Teslin Lake, Nisultin Bay, and the Nisultin River, lake trout, some as large as 35 pounds, white fish, grayling and northern pike can be caught.

Teslin is the headquarters of one of the most successful and flourishing Yukon Indian manufacturing companies. Teslin Wood Products, a wholly-owned co-operative which produces freighter canoes and the famous Teslin snowshoes.

Visitors travelling through the area should not miss the opportunity to visit Teslin's George Johnson Museum, operated by the Teslin Historical Society where relics from the gold rush era and Indian artifacts are on display.

Traditional methods of hunting, trapping and fishing are still employed by Indian residents in the community of Teslin. Below, an Indian guide poses beside his pack horse before heading off on the trail.



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The town itself has remained virtually unscathed by modern development and very little has happened since the gold rush of 1898 to change its face or its mood.

The hubs of activity are the Caribou Hotel, a 3-story structure built in 1911, and the White Pass and Yukon Route train station, just across from the hotel. The station is a stop on the 110-mile train journey from Skagway, Alaska to Whitehorse, Yukon.

Right next door to the hotel is Watson's Store, built in 1911 by Matthew Watson. The store is heated by a wood-burning Yukon stove and indeed the whole place looks much the same as it did over 60 years ago.

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Atlin

Atlin, located in the extreme north-western corner of British Columbia, was born of a gold rush; less significant but by no means less exciting than the great rush that sent thousands scurrying to the Klondike.

Whisperings of a gold discovery in the Atlin area prompted many stampeders previously heading for Dawson City, to side-track to Atlin.

Hundreds of labourers working on the construction of the White Pass & Yukon Route railway dropped their picks and shovels when they heard of the Atlin gold strike and hurried to Atlin to stake their claims.

Many of these men stayed on, even after gold mining lost favour economically, to make Atlin their permanent home.

These staunch pioneers of the gold rush held steadfast even though the following years were often lean. They were set apart from the fast moving world and isolated in a boundless wilderness. A fragile linkage with the outside consisted of dog teams, horses, sleighs and cat trains in winter and lake boats in summer. The advent of northern aviation made life a bit easier but until 1950 there was no road at all to Atlin.

Now, the town is enjoying a second boom. This one, different from the first, is spawned by today's pioneers searching not for golden riches but for a simpler, more satisfying way of life.

Today Atlin is a haven for tourists. It is a scenic three hour drive from Whitehorse.

The area which surrounds this community has long been referred to as the Switzerland of North America. Rimmed by a glacial crescent which emanates from the giant Juneau ice field, this pic-

turesque town overlooks beautiful Atlin Lake.

Whether fishing, gold panning, canoeing, boating, hiking, or generally exploring the townsite of Atlin, a rewarding experience is guaranteed any visitor.



The old lake boat 'Tarahne' is a well known Atlin landmark.

(Opposite) Atlin is known as "the Switzerland of North America" and boasts some of the finest scenery in the north.

Skagway, Alaska

Skagway, in 1898 a city of gold-mad prospectors, ruthless exploiters and painted dance hall queens, is now a popular tourist centre which still gives a feeling of its boisterous past. Skagway, the northernmost port of call on the thousand mile long Inside Passage is just 90 miles north of Juneau, Alaska's state capital, and is the southern terminus of the White Pass and Yukon rail line from Whitehorse, Yukon.


Thousands of stampedeers came by boat to the northern end of the Inside Passage through Skagway and then trekked over the White Pass or Chilkoot Pass to the interior.

In 1898, Michael "Big Mike" Heney and a group of British-financiers surveyed the seemingly impassable White Pass between Skagway and Lake Bennett. In less than fourteen months they built a narrow-gauge railroad that would transport miners and their supplies beyond the summit to the interior.

Visitors to Skagway are always delighted with its historic charm as seen in this old church on one of the town's main streets.

The railroad and Skagway's unique geographic position secured its importance as the vital link between the sea and interior. It became Alaska's first incorporated city.

A portion of Skagway has now been designated as part of the Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park — a memorial to the incredible passage to gold by the 'Trail of '98'.



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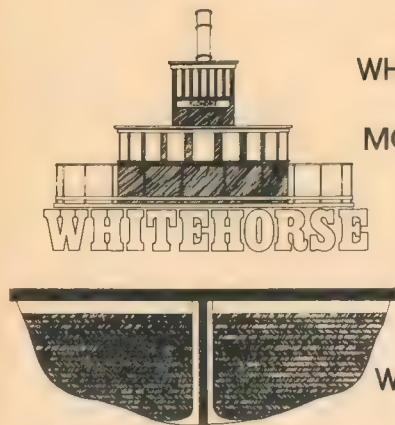
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From the air, downtown Whitehorse can be mistaken for no other city in the world, it's physical surroundings made distinct by the blue-green Yukon River that flows northward past the city on its way to Alaska.

Visitors to Whitehorse can discover a city where past and present mingle comfortably. There are numerous modern hotels, motels and restaurants serving typically northern dishes such as Alaskan King Crab, fresh salmon or lake trout and there are interesting shops containing handcrafted gifts and souvenirs made by Yukon's Indian people.

In Whitehorse you can soak in a mineral hot springs pool, explore the city's historic attractions such as the MacBride Museum or Miles Canyon, take a bus or boat sightseeing tour, or indulge in some of the city's lively nightlife.

One of the city's most popular attractions is the Frantic Follies vaudeville review, a raucous turn-of-the-century stage show which mixes skits, songs and poetry from the gold rush era. The show plays each night except Monday, in the Bonanza Room of the Whitehorse Travelodge from May 26th to September 20th.

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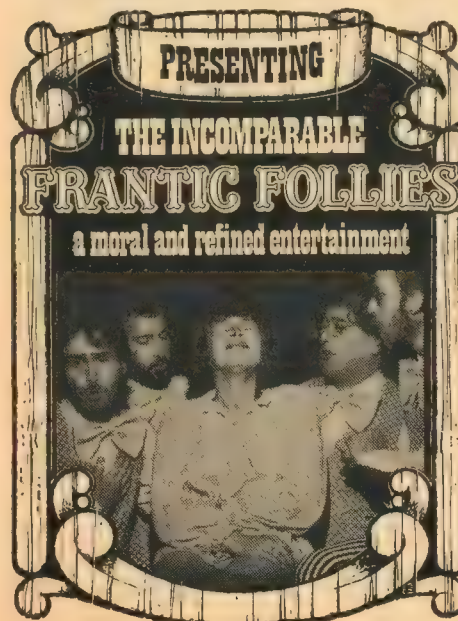
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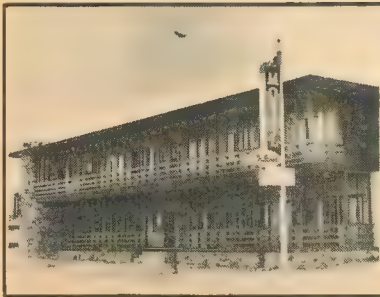


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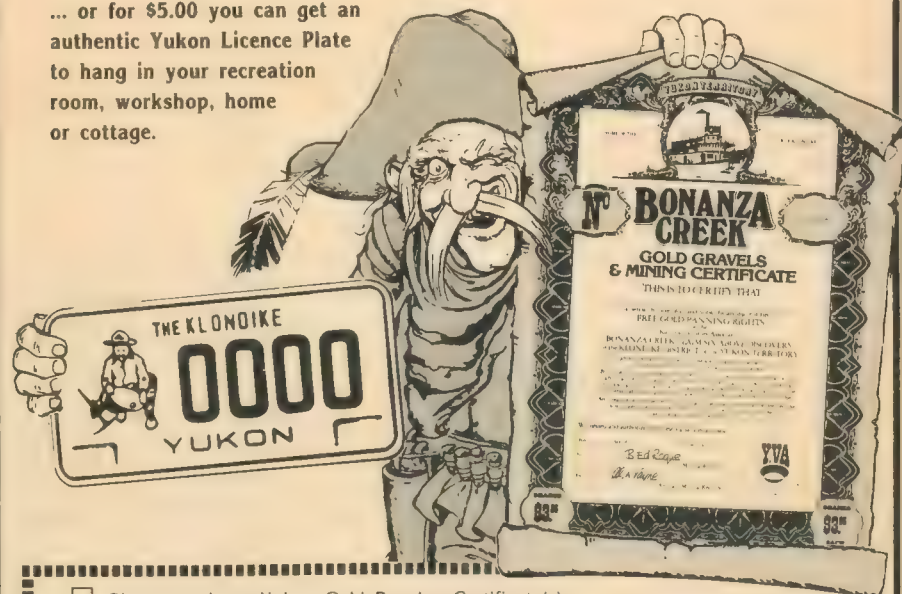
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Haines Junction

Haines Junction (not to be confused with Haines Alaska) sits at the crossroads of the Alaska and Haines highways, the two main arteries that connect Yukon with Alaska and southern Canada.

Haines is a popular stop for tourists travelling from the ferry port of Haines, Alaska or for those driving up the Alaska Highway.

The town, referred to as "The Junction" by local inhabitants, has a population of approximately 350 people. There are modern motels, restaurants, cocktail lounges, groceries, garage services and all the amenities necessary to the highway traveller.

Haines Junction is a centre for photographic and mountain climbing expeditions as well as big game hunting.

The Information Centre in Haines is open all summer and Haines is also the administrative headquarters for Kluane National Park.

Canada's highest peak spectacular Mt. Logan towering some 5950 m (19,520 ft.) is located within the park.

Park visitors may participate in summer activities such as slide or film programs, guided walks and campfire talks.

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(Opposite) The lofty St. Elias Mountains can be seen from a side road near Haines Junction.



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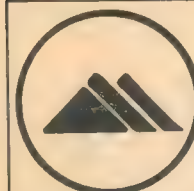
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Here there is a modern 28-unit motel complete with a dining and cocktail lounge, grocery store and gas station facility. There is excellent hiking and fishing with local fishing charters available. There are two government campsites and one rest stop in the area.

Gold was discovered on Fourth of July Creek in the summer of 1903 by an Indian from Carcross named Dawson Charlie. A year later Morley Bones staked a discovery claim on Burwash Creek. That same

year, 1904, the small community of Burwash sprang up around a trading post situated near the north end of beautiful Kluane Lake.

Located at km 1769 on the Alaska Highway, the principal attractions of the town are the Kluane Historical Society Museum which includes a comprehensive natural history display of animals common to the area; and an arts and crafts store. There is a lodge with dining facilities and a gas station within the community.

Beaver Creek

The community of Beaver Creek is situated only a few miles from the Alaska-Yukon border at km 1934.4 on the Alaska Highway. Here the traveller will find motels, a modern lodge, gas stations and an interesting Indian arts and crafts shop.

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Named for George Washington Carmack, whose discovery of gold in the Klondike led to the great gold rush of 1898, the community of Carmacks is today a coal mining settlement.

Carmacks had been an important transportation stopping point for steamboats that once plied the Yukon River and for stage coaches during the early day use of horses and tractors on the overland route to Dawson City.

Today Carmacks is a convenient stopping point for those travelling the Klondike Highway. Located 164 km. north of Whitehorse, the town has stores, a post office, motels, a restaurant, and an Indian

arts and crafts shop. There is a spacious government campground just below the bridge at Carmacks in close proximity to the modern Carmacks Hotel.

Approximately 20 miles south of Carmacks is one of the few remaining road houses on the old Dawson trail. Road houses provided food and lodging for weary travellers enroute to the gold fields in the Klondike.

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Faro



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The town of Faro was born in 1969 to serve the needs of employees of the Cyprus Anvil Mine, one of the largest lead and zinc operations in the world. It is located 61.5 km from Ross River on the east side of the Pelly River. The town has now grown to be the second largest in the Yukon with a population of approximately 2,000.

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site began, but landscaping and new growth has helped to cover the scars.

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Being a new community, Faro has little in the way of historic sites to view. But community leaders do point with pride to their patronage of the arts. Handicrafts and paintings are exhibited at shows throughout the year. The annual Farrago Folk Festival attracts musicians and folk singers from all over North America.

Faro has a hotel with a lounge and restaurant, a garage and grocery-department store, jewellery store, sporting goods store, hardware store, gas stations, travel agency, government liquor store, bank and post office. There is also a dental clinic, churches, and R.C.M.P. detachment.

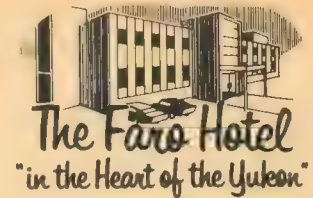


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Mayo

This interesting riverport community is situated 34 miles up the Stewart River from Stewart Crossing. Named for the pioneer prospector and trader, Alfred Mayo, this town has been a shipping point for gold and silver mined further north, since the early 1900's.

The road to Mayo is a good one. There is a campground located on the banks of the scenic Mayo River which is one of the most pleasant found in the Yukon.

Good fishing is available at nearby Mayo Lake and the Chateau Mayo hotel is a fun place to visit to mingle with the old timers who have hunted and prospected throughout this part of the Yukon wilderness.

The town also has a motel, a grocery store, restaurant, hospital, gas station and garage. There is scheduled and chartered air service available.

Elsa

Elsa is located in an area which encompasses one of the richest silver mining regions in Canada.

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Elsa, with a population of 500, is a Company town. There is a bank, coffee shop, beer parlour and lounge and an Anglican and Catholic Church.

Keno

Yet undiscovered by the average traveller, Keno may yet see a tourist boom as it is one of the prettiest communities in the Yukon.

This mining town of less than one hundred people, is located 71 miles from Stewart Crossing on the Mayo-Elsa Road. A branch road several miles before Keno dwindles to an end at McQuesten Lake. Beyond that, 300 miles of sub-arctic forest stretches to Fort McPherson, the Peel and Mackenzie rivers.

There is a magnificent view of Keno from the top of the 6,200-foot dome of Keno Mountain.

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Dawson City



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If you want to rekindle the blaze of glory that was once the Klondike gold rush, then the obvious answer is to visit Dawson City where it all started.

Even today Dawson clearly reflects its historic past. The precarious lean of its buildings with their quaint false-front architecture and weathered wood, contributes to the charm and mood of this gold rush town.

Dawson was once heralded as the "largest city west of Chicago and north of San Francisco". Ironically, the

stampede of humans which swept into Dawson from all points of the globe in 1898-99, is almost paralleled each summer by an influx of visitors wishing to relive its lively past.

In Dawson, one finds the 'spirit of '98' still very much alive. There's rollicking entertainment six nights a week by the Gaslight Follies in the city's fully reconstructed Palace Grand theatre. And there's Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino with games of chance and high-kicking can-can dancers.

Moose Creek Lodge

OPEN 7:30 am - MIDNIGHT

- Sourdough Bakery
- Good Homecooking
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THE HEART OF THE REAL KLONDIKE
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• GASLIGHT FOLLIES.**

Nightly Except Monday

**DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S
• GAMBLING HALL.**

Nightly Except Sundays and Tuesdays
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GOLD ROOM TOURS

Second Floor
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ROBERT SERVICE CABIN

JACK LONDON CABIN

**FREE GOLD PANNING ON
• BONANZA CREEK.**

SEASON: Late May to Mid-September



Discovery Day celebration is the time to don the frills and flourishes of costumes reminiscent of the Klondike gold rush.

Visitors have the opportunity to explore the gold creeks in the area by choosing from one of the guided tours or by driving their own vehicle to the historic gold mining sites. They can try their hand at gold panning and visit the famous Dredge No. 4, the largest wooden-hull dredge in North America, which now stands idle on Bonanza Creek.

In Dawson, gold rush relics can be found everywhere. And there's the derelict saloons ... the Redfeather or the Monte Carlo, mute reminders of the days when gold rush patrons like Big Alex



One of the highlights for visitors to Dawson City is Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino.

McDonald or Swiftwater Bill Gates swilled French champagne at forty dollars a pint.

There are modern hotels and motels, numerous cocktail lounges, restaurants and interesting shops to explore. Many shops specialize in custom-made gold nugget jewellery, ivory and local souvenirs.

The Dawson Museum is an interesting place to spend a morning or afternoon. It houses a collection of over 25,000 gold rush artifacts, as well as displays of regional history, archeology and ethonology.

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DAWSON CITY, YUKON

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CANCAN GIRLS

ENTERTAINMENT

LICENSED PREMISE

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Three Great Shows Nightly
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May 30 to September 19

19 YEARS & OVER
Another Klondike Visitors Association Attraction

Dawson Attractions

Robert Service's Cabin

The restored residence of the famed "Bard of the Yukon". Robert Service, author of *Cremation of Sam McGee* and *Dangerous Dan McGrew* wrote many of his ballads while residing in this cabin. The spirit of Service appears daily at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to recite some of his famous poems. Open May 29 to September 20.

S.S. Keno

One of the last riverboats to travel between Whitehorse and Dawson City on the Yukon River, the S.S. Keno is a national historic site and now lies in dry-dock beside the Yukon River. Open daily June 1 until September 20. Free admission.

Dredge No. 4

Located on Bonanza Creek, this is the largest wooden hull dredge in North America. It is open for public viewing daily from June 1 to September 15.

Harrington's Store

See the excellent photo exhibit of Dawson City prior to the discovery of gold up to the present. Free admission. Open June 1 to September 5.

1901 Post Office

Completely restored by Parks Canada

Klondike River Lodge

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- Restaurant • Towing & Auto Servicing
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- Cedar Log Motel Units (with bath)

OPEN 7 AM - 12 PM PH: (403) 993-6892
25 Miles South of Dawson at the Dempster Highway Cut-off

to its turn-of-the-century appearance. Open June 18 to September 7.

Dawson City Museum

See the interesting collection of Klondike gold rush artifacts. Open daily in the summer from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00. Children 50¢.

Klondike Era Films

The history of mining, the gold rush and other historic films shown daily during the summer at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Church and Front Streets. Donations accepted. Open June 1 to September 15.

Claim #33 Below Discovery

Gold guaranteed. Open 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Souvenir shop.

Poverty Bar Gold Panning

Located on Bonanza Creek (just past the dredge). Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gold guaranteed. Souvenir shop and artifact display.

NOTE: ALL OTHER CLAIMS ARE PRIVATE PROPERTY

Palace Grand Theatre

The theatre has been completely rebuilt as it was when Arizona Charlie Meadows opened it in 1899. Historic slide

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shows daily at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Special interpretive program 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Turn-of-the-century music 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Klondike Visitors Association Attractions

Jack London's Cabin

The great American writer Jack London, author of *Call of the Wild*, *The Sea Wolf* and other famous works, once lived in this now restored and relocated cabin. Recitations are given daily at 1:00 p.m. from May 29 to September 20.

Gaslight Follies

A turn-of-the-century musical comedy, this original production lends itself to the reconstructed Palace Grand Theatre. A must for Dawson visitors. Open May 29



Dawson City is on a long term restoration program and many shops have been restored to their original appearance.

(Opposite) The Palace Grand Theatre houses the entertaining Gaslight Follies show which plays during the summer months.

until September 20, nightly except Mondays. Show time 8:00 p.m.

Diamond Tooth Gertie's

The only legalized gambling hall of its kind in Canada. Try your luck at Black Jack, Roulette, Poker or Crown and Anchor. Three complete floor shows nightly. Open May 30 to September 19. Closed Sunday and Tuesday. Floor shows 9:00, 11:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Gold Room

Located above the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Gold Room offers interpretive programs dealing with assay equipment obtained from early mining operations. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 29 to September 20. Free admission.

Gold Panning

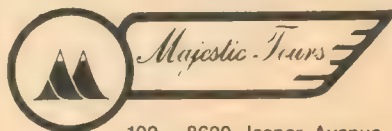
Pan for gold on the original Discovery Claim on Bonanza Creek. Bring your own pan, dig your own dirt. No charge.

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Dempster Highway to Inuvik

Completed in the summer of 1978, the 721 km. Dempster Highway begins south east of Dawson City, Yukon, and reaches Inuvik, Northwest Territories in Canada's Arctic.

The highway follows the trail used by Corp. W.J.D. Dempster of the Royal North West Mounted Police when he took a dog team north to search for the ill-fated Fitzgerald patrol. Fitzgerald and his men perished in the winter of 1911 when they became lost. An account of this tragic story has been documented in a book by Dick North, titled *Lost Patrol*. See page 28 for ordering information).

The Dempster Highway is an all-weather gravel road open year round except for brief periods during the spring and late fall when the ice is thawing or breaking up on the rivers.

Those planning on driving this route should be aware that services are few and far between. Spare tires, gasoline, oil, fan belts and tools are a must. Travellers should also be equipped with extra food and a first-aid kit. During the winter a snow shovel, parka, mitts and warm boots are necessary, as well as a sleeping bag for each person travelling. For additional information on northern highway driving, see page 85.

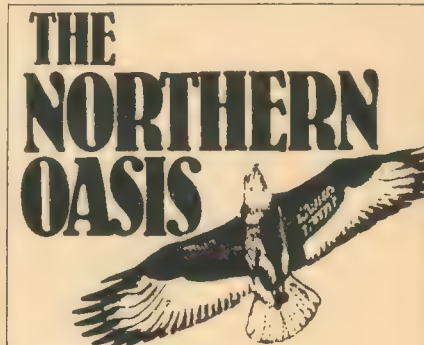
The Dempster Highway traverses country alive with northern wildlife. The Porcupine caribou herd which migrates to the shores of the Arctic Ocean uses the Dempster corridor during their fall migration. Due to the requirement for long-range protection of these animals, traffic on the highway may be restricted during this period.

(Opposite) Towering Tombstone Mountain is visible from the Dempster Highway, which links Yukon to the Northwest Territories.

The town of Inuvik, at the end of the Dempster-Mackenzie highway system, was built in the 1950's as a supply town for the eleven settlements located in this region. Here, three cultures — Dene (Indian), Inuit (Eskimo), and white people live and work together.

In Inuvik the visitor will discover a wealth of cultural and recreational activities. There is excellent shopping for arts, crafts and clothing hand-crafted by the local Indian and Eskimo people.

Boat tours of the Mackenzie Delta and the Arctic coast are available from Inuvik, as well as flights to fishing camps and to other areas of the Western Arctic. Scheduled airline service is available to Inuvik from Whitehorse, Yukon; Edmonton, Alberta; and Yellowknife, N.W.T.



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BAG SERVICE 2735 - WHITEHORSE, YUKON

Hospitality Yukon 1981

Listing of Facilities and Services
along Yukon's Highways

Specific attractions, facilities and services are mentioned in this brochure by way of illustration only. Mention does not constitute endorsement by the Yukon Government. All rates and specific data are subject to change.



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Yukon Highways

A highway adventure to Yukon is an unforgettable journey. You will drive through wide expanses of empty wilderness and dense virgin forests, past placid lakes and lush river valleys screened by spectacular mountain ranges.

It's a great way to see the country and to set your own pace. Thousands of people drive to Yukon each year to relive the romantic days of the gold rush, to canoe, fish, hike, ski and to explore the north's great frontier.

The Alaska Highway, which ribbons through Yukon and Alaska is a well maintained all weather road. There are some paved sections, but most of the Yukon portion is gravelled. It is best to be prepared for any Yukon highway driving, and to take all necessary precautions to eliminate problems along the way.

A bug and gravel screen, good spare tires and an extra fan belt are recommended. Flying stones may be encountered in the gravelled sections so plastic headlight protectors are a must.

It makes sense to ensure your windshield

The Alaska Highway near Haines Junction.



wipers are fully operable and that there is always a good supply of water in the windshield washers, as dry spells mean that highway driving gets dusty.

To control dust, there are a few simple tricks. Reverse the roof vent on your camper so that the vent faces forward. Keep the vent open a few inches while driving and this will create air pressure inside to keep the dust out. Close the windows of your car or truck and turn your fan on low. This will also keep the dust to a minimum.

For safety's sake, keep your headlights on and slow down when encountering dusty portions or highway construction equipment.

There is no shortage of gasoline in the Yukon. Leaded and unleaded gas as well as diesel fuel are readily available at most service stations. Motorists should be aware however, that the Imperial measure in Canada is one-fifth greater than the U.S. measure.

A complete list of service stations, accommodation facilities and other highway services is given, beginning on page 68.

Yukon Highway Signs

When you travel Yukon highways, you will notice a highway sign information system. These signs have been designed to meet the information needs of travelling motorists and to alert them of facilities or services en route. Look for these uniform, informative guide signs along the way.

THEME ROUTES

Six major theme routes have been established in Yukon. Each reflects one facet of the territory's rich history. At regular intervals along each theme route, highway identification is maintained by means of trail blazers. These smaller signs carry the appropriate theme symbol and highway number.



COMMUNITY SERVICE &

VISITOR FACILITY SYMBOLS:

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| 1. FUEL | 6. CAMPING | 11. FIRST AID |
| 2. FOOD | 7. RV FACILITIES | 12. POLICE |
| 3. LODGING | 8. PICNIC TABLES | 13. SUPPLIES |
| 4. REPAIRS | 9. SANI-STATION | 14. BOAT RAMP |
| 5. HOSTEL | 10. FAMILY ATTRACTION | |



CAMPGROUND SYMBOLS:

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| 1. ELECTRICITY | 2. SHOWERS | 3. KITCHEN SHELTERS |
| 4. WOOD STOVETTES | 5. DRINKING WATER | 6. BEACH |
| 7. PICNIC TABLES | 8. LITTER BARRELS | |



OTHER SYMBOLS:

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| 1. REST AREA | 2. TOURIST INFORMATION |
| 3. RADIO STATIONS | 4. POLICE MONITOR CB CH 9 |
| 5. POINT OF INTEREST | |



NO DRINKING WATER NO CAMPING

This symbol indicates that the service either is not available or is prohibited





The Alaska Highway South

Km 940.8 Mile 588

CONTACT CREEK

At this point on September 24, 1942, U.S. Army Engineers working from the north and south met, making the historic completion of the Alaska Highway.



Km 941.6 Mile 588 1/4

BRITISH COLUMBIA — YUKON BORDER

The highway will cross the border six more times before final crossing at Km 1009 (Mile 627)



Km 944 Mile 590

CONTACT CREEK SERVICE: (403) 536-2262

2 units, licensed cafe, serviced and unserviced campsites, souvenirs, unleaded gas, Open April - October.



Km 953.6 Mile 596

IRON CREEK LODGE: (403) 536-2266

5 units, licensed cafe, serviced campsites, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, propane, laundromat, picnic tables, off sales.



Km 992 Mile 620

LOWER POST: B.C. — This settlement was once a Hudson's Bay Company trading post and is now the site of an Indian Village.

Km 992 Mile 620

LOWER POST MOTEL: (604) 779-3361

12 units, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, off sales, unleaded gas. Open 24 hours per day, all year.



Km 1016.8 Mile 632

WATSON LAKE

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

Km 1016.8 Mile 632

WATSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

ALCAN MOTEL: (403) 536-7774, Box 257

7 units, single, double and light housekeeping, office space available (daily basis), telephone, morning coffee available. Open all year.



BELVEDERE MOTOR HOTEL: (403) 536-7411, Box 288

40 hotel units, 17 motel units, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, conference room, TV, gift shop, off sales. Open all year.



CAMPGROUND SERVICES: (403) 536-7448, Box 345

Serviced and unserviced campsites, dairy bar open May - September, drinking water, unleaded gas, propane, laundromat, telephone, ice. Open all year.



CEDAR LODGE MOTEL: (403) 536-7406

11 units, (2 housekeeping units). Open all year.



GATEWAY MOTOR INN: (403) 536-7744, Box 560

52 units (24 open all year round) TV, off season rates, licensed lounge, off sales.



WATSON LAKE HOTEL: (403) 536-7782, Box 370

Licensed dining room, lounge, travel agency (Lasa Travel), bus depot, conference room. Open all year



WATSON LAKE FOOD SERVICES

(other than hotels and motels)

NUGGET RESTAURANT: Box 270, Watson Lake, (403) 536-2233

Cafe seats 49, dining room seats 75; western and chinese cuisine; open 7 days a week, 6 a.m. - 12 midnight, licensed dining, banquet facilities.



PIZZA PANTRY: Box 221, Watson Lake, (403) 536-7306

Take out only; pizza, chicken, fresh bread, pies and doughnuts daily, coffee and pop. Open 6 days a week, 4:30 - 12 midnight (winter); open till 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays (winter and summer), closed Mondays (winter); open 7 days a week 11 a.m. - 12 midnight (summer) and until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



Km 1020.76 Mile 634

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF (Yukon # 4)

Km 1033.8 Mile 642

UPPER LIARD RIVER MOTEL: (403) 536-2271.

6 units, licensed cafe seats 30, tavern seats 36, off sales; taxi, Indian crafts; open all year.



Km 1044.1 Mile 649

JUNCTION

Alaska Highway and Cassiar Highway (B.C. # 37). The Cassiar Highway is 468 miles long and joins the British Columbia towns of Stewart, Telegraph Creek and Cassiar with the Alaska Highway. Kitwanga, at the opposite end of the highway is 136 miles east of Prince Rupert on Yellowhead Highway # 16.



Km 1044.2 Mile 649

IKE'S ISLAND: Radio Phone Watson Lake 2M4593

Junction Alaska and Stewart Cassiar Highways. Serviced and unserviced campsites, diesel, unleaded gas, minor repairs. Open all year.



Km 1084.6 Mile 674

BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1143.4 Mile 710

RANCHERIA HOTEL/MOTEL: (403) 851-6456

14 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, tow truck, welding, guided fishing, trail rides. Open all year.



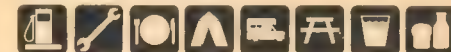
Km 1143.4 Mile 710

RANCHERIA CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1153.7 Mile 717

THE MESSAGE POST: (403) 851-6451

Licensed cafe, off sales, free camping, gifts, souvenirs, beer garden, barbeque, unleaded gas, fishing licenses, camping permits. Open May - October.



Km 1180.2 Mile 733

SWIFT RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1251.2 Mile 777

MORLEY RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1281 Mile 797

THE TERI-TORI CAMPGROUND: (403) 390-3507

3 housekeeping units with monthly rates, cafe, towing 24 hours, fly in fishing arranged, fishing guide available, souvenirs, home baking, unleaded gas. Open all year.



Km 1292.8 Mile 803

NISUTLIN BAY BRIDGE

575.1 meters — 1,917 feet, here the longest bridge on the highway crosses Teslin Lake.



Km 1294.7 Mile 804

TESLIN

See "Communities" for further details.

YUKON MOTEL: (403) 390-2575

22 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, propane, souvenirs, collection of pipes, films, fishing equipment. Open all year.



804 MOTEL: (403) 390-2571

6 units, cafe, self-serve restaurant, off sales.
Open all year.



Km 1296.8 Mile 806

HALSTEAD'S: (403) 390-2608

9 units, souvenirs, specializing in coach tour luncheons, confirmation required by telephone 24 hours in advance.



Km 1307.3 Mile 812.5

FISH INN

Serviced campsites, smoked fish, souvenirs, boat rentals.
Open May - October.



Km 1307.7 Mile 813.1

TESLIN LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1344.9 Mile 836

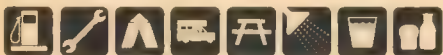
CANOL ROAD TURNOFF (Yukon #6) See Canol Road

Km 1347 Mile 837

JOHNSON'S CROSSING CAMPGROUND SERVICES: (403) 390-3575

Coffee shop, unserviced campsites, good fishing, home baking, handicrafts, souvenirs.

Open May - October.



Km 1368.4 Mile 850.5

SQUANGA LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1392.5 Mile 866

ATLIN RD. #7 AND TAGISH RD. #8 intersect.

See secondary highway section.

Km 1392.5 Mile 866

JAKE'S CORNER: (403) 668-2727

24 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, service station, TV, unleaded gas, pool, specializing in organized parties in lounge and dining room. Open all year.



Km 1402.7 Mile 872.2

JUDAS CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1414 Mile 879.5

LAKEVIEW RESORT AND MARINA: (403) 668-4042, Box 4759, Whitehorse

10 housekeeping units, serviced and unserviced campsites, tent pads, boat launch, marina, laundromat, boat rentals.
Open May 1 - November 1.



Km 1432 Mile 890

MARSH LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1438.5 Mile 894.5

BLACK MIKE'S GOLD MINES LTD.

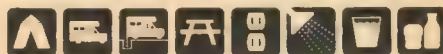
Gold panning and mining museum. Guided tours of the machinery and equipment of early miners. Individual instruction in gold panning. Local arts and crafts antiques, wood carving, books.



Km 1454.5 Mile 904

SOUSDOUGH TOURIST CAMPSITE: (403) 668-2961

Serviced and unserviced campsites, bathrooms, car wash, laundromat, firewood, ice. Open May 1 - September 30.



Km 1454.8 Mile 904.5

GOLDEN HORN CAMPGROUND: (403) 668-2977

36 spaces, 20 with electricity and water, 10 with electricity, water and sewer.

Open April 1 - September 20.



Km 1456 Mile 905

JUNCTION TO CARCROSS

The Klondike Highway #2 (Skagway to Dawson) joins the Alaska Highway.

Km 1456 Mile 905

CARCROSS CORNER SERVICES: (403) 668-4777

Licensed cafe open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., gas station open 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Propane, unleaded gas. Open all year.



Km 1458 Mile 907

WOLF CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1463.6 Mile 910

McRAE CHINESE RESTAURANT MOTEL: (403) 668-4177

6 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, tavern, off sales. Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine. Open all year.



Km 1465.7 Mile 911

PIONEER TRAILER PARK: (403) 668-5944

Unserviced, partially serviced, serviced campsites. Laundry, toilets, sinks, ice, pop machine, fire pits. Open May-Oct.



Km 1466 Mile 911.8

HALF MILE SIDE ROAD TO SCENIC MILES CANYON AND SUSPENSION BRIDGE. This road travels past the Whitehorse Hydro Dam and joins the main south access route into Whitehorse.

Km 1479 Mile 913

SOUTH ACCESS ROAD TO WHITEHORSE

Km 1470 Mile 913

ROBERT SERVICE CAMPGROUND

Located on the south access road to Whitehorse. 77 unserviced camping sites, 23 serviced camping sites, security system, bathrooms, ice, soft drinks, water, fly in fishing service, open May 15 to Sept. 15. Within walking distance of Whitehorse.



Km 1473.8 Mile 916

WHITEHORSE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

All weather runway; runway lighting; aeradio; control tower; elevation 2,305 feet (691.5 metres); range finders; emergency services; repairs; hangars.

Km 1476 Mile 918

TWO-MILE HILL

Descends from bluff to Whitehorse city centre.

**WHITEHORSE**

See "Communities" for further details.

WHITEHORSE ACCOMMODATION

AIRLINE INN: (403) 668-4400, 16 Burns Rd.,

30 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



AIRPORT CHALET: (403) 668-2166, Mile 917, Alaska Highway.

21 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



BEN-ELLE MOTEL: (403) 668-4500, 411 Main Street

40 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, colour TV, direct dial telephone, housekeeping units, refrigerators in all units.



CAPITAL HOTEL: (403) 667-2565, 103 Main Street

23 units, TV, lounge, off sales.



CASA LOMA MOTEL: (403) 633-2266, Mile 921, Alaska Hwy.

31 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, housekeeping units.



CHILKOOT MOTEL: (403) 668-4910, 4190 - 4th Ave.

37 units



EDGEWATER HOTEL LTD.: (403) 667-2572, Box 4429

15 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



FORT YUKON MOTOR INN: (403) 667-2595, 2163-2nd Ave.

32 units, lounge, off sales, weekly rates in winter.



KLONDIKE INN: (403) 668-4747, 2288-2nd Ave.
98 units, cafe, licensed dining room, two lounges, off sales, executive suites available, banquet facilities up to 150.



KOPPER KING SERVICES: (403) 668-2347, Mile 919, Alaska Highway

20 units, housekeeping units available, neighbourhood pub with steaks and Chinese food available, tavern has live entertainment, ice, off sales, Hannigan's Restaurant.



NEW NORTH MOTOR INN: (403) 668-4646, 2141 - 2nd Ave.

31 units (18 are housekeeping), kitchenettes, no charge for children under 5, licensed cafe, quiet lounge, cabaret, tavern, off sales.



98 HOTEL: (403) 667-2656, 110 Wood St.
15 units, lounge, off sales.



REGINA HOTEL: (403) 667-7801, 102 Wood Street
53 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, TV, heated parking, Westours office, telephones.



T & M HOTEL: (403) 667-7644, 401 Main Street
30 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



TAKU HOTEL: (403) 668-4545, Box 4308
53 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales.



TRAILS NORTH TRUCK-AUTO STOP: (403) 633-2367, Mile 922 Alaska Highway
6 units, cafe, public telephones, diesel, unleaded gas, tire shop, open 24 hours.



TRAVELODGE: (403) 668-4700, Box 4250
117 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, travel agency, news stand, gift shop, barber shop, banquet facilities up to 300, free parking.



WHITEHORSE CENTRE MOTOR INN (SHANNON HOTEL): (403) 668-4567, 206 Jarvis Street
30 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, downtown central location, free winter plug-ins, off street parking.



YUKON INN: (403) 667-2527, 4220 - 4th Ave.
47 units, licensed cafe dining room, lounge, off sales, winter rates available. 100 seat banquet room.



WHITEHORSE FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS
(Other than hotel or motel)

ANNABELLE: (403) 668-2868, 7225 - 7th Avenue,
Seats 35. Open 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun. brunch; 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon. - Fr. European cuisine, vegetarian dishes. Picnic and dinner catering. Licensed.



BJ'S RESTAURANT: (403) 668-4243, 208B Main Street,
Seats 60. Open 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday; 4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Italian cuisine, steaks, seafood, pizza. Licensed.



BUS DEPOT CAFE: (403) 667-5714, 2157 - 2nd Avenue,
Open 7 days a week 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.



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The Alaska Highway North

Km 1487.8 Mile 924.5
THE KLONDIKE HIGHWAY TO DAWSON
Leaves the Alaska Highway.

Km 1057.9 Mile 937.5
OLD DAWSON TRAIL
Historical site sign tells the story of Yukon Crossing on the
wagon trail from Whitehorse to Dawson.

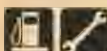


Km 1542.7 Mile 958.6
KUSAWA LAKE ROAD — to Takhini River

Km 1542.7 Mile 958.6
KUSAWA LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1557.9 Mile 968
**MENDENHALL CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon
Government)**

Km 1602 Mile 995.2
AISHIHIK SERVICES: (403) 634-2340
Regular and unleaded gas.



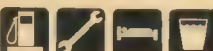
Km 1602.3 Mile 995.6
AISHIHIK ROAD — to Otter Falls and Aishihik Lake Camp-
grounds (Yukon Government)



Km 1629.5 Mile 1013
PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1635.1 Mile 1016
HAINES JUNCTION
See "Communities" for further details.

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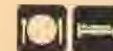
GATEWAY MOTEL: (403) 634-2371
14 units, 3 serviced campsites.
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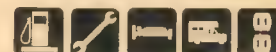
KLUANE PARK INN: (403) 634-2261
20 units, lounge, food available in lounge, off sales, cable TV
in all rooms, agents for Trans North Turbo Air, Ford Rent-a-
Car. Open all year.



MOTHER'S COZY CORNER: (403) 634-2511
6 units, colour TV, cafe. Open February - October.



STARDUST MOTEL: (403) 634-2591
6 units, serviced and unserviced campsites, licensed me-
chanic, wrecker. Open all year.



Km 1644.7 Mile 1022
MACKINTOSH LODGE: (403) 634-2301
9 units, unserviced and serviced campsites, licensed dining
room, gift shop, off sales, unleaded gas, laundromat, tire re-
pairs. Open all year.



Km 1655.5 Mile 1028.6
BEAR CREEK SUMMIT (977 m., 3,204 ft.)
Second highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.



Km 1690.5 Mile 1050.4
BOUTILLIER SUMMIT (1,000 m., 3,280 ft.)
Highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, it offers
first view of Kluane Lake, the largest lake (397 sq. km, 153
sq. miles) in Yukon.



Km 1695.1 Mile 1053.3

GHOST TOWN OF SILVER CITY

In existence from 1904 - 1924, it was the site of a trading post, roadhouse and North West Mounted Police barracks on the wagon road from Whitehorse to the gold fields of the Kluane Lake district.



Km 1699 Mile 1056

KLUANE LAKE LODGE

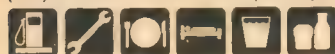
4 units (2 with kitchenettes), serviced campsites, drive-in restaurant, unleaded gas, diesel, fresh fish for sale.



Km 1711.9 Mile 1064

BAYSHORE MOTEL AND ESSO SERVICE:

(403) 841-4551 5 units, cafe, Open all year.



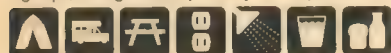
Km 1712.5 Mile 1064.5

HORSESHOE BAY CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1717 Mile 1067

COTTONWOOD PARK

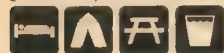
Serviced and unserviced campsites, plug-ins, gift shop, laundromat, boat rentals, fly-in fishing arrangements, guided fishing trips, hiking trails. Open July 1 - September 1.



Km 1722 Mile 1070

BOB WHITE'S FISHING TRIPS & TAXIDERMY SHOP

Fishing camp, boat rentals, fishing equipment, taxidermy, taxidermy display, burls, trading post, guide available, campground, outpost cabins. Open May - end of September.



Km 1724.8 Mile 1071.7

CONGDON CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1743.0 Mile 1083

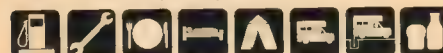
DESTRUCTION BAY

See "Communities" for further details

Km 1743 Mile 1083

TALBOT ARM MOTEL LTD: (403) 841-4461

28 units, licensed dining room, lounge, service station, unleaded gas, propane, ice, off sales, escorted fishing parties. Agents for Greyhound Bus Lines, Trans North Turbo Air, limousine service. Open all year.



BURWASH

See Communities for further details

Km 1759 Mile 1093

BURWASH LODGE: (403) 841-4441

30 units, licensed dining lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, small store, aviation fuel. Open May through September.



Km 1759 Mile 1093

KLUANE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Museum and craft shop open during summer months from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00, children .50 cents. Open during winter upon request for groups and schools.



Km 1778.8 Mile 1105

BURWASH FLATS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1798 Mile 1118

KLUANE WILDERNESS VILLAGE: (403) 841-4141

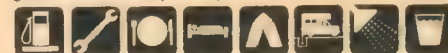
25 cabins, serviced and unserviced campsites, open May to mid-October. Licensed dining room, lounge, off sales. Service station open all year, unleaded gas, diesel, ice, propane. Towing service - 24 hours. Fly-in fishing arranged.



Km 1845.9 Mile 1147

PINE VALLEY MOTEL

3 units, serviced and unserviced campsites with hot showers, cafe, fresh baking daily in summer, service station, unleaded gas, wrecker, ice. Open all year.



Km 1853.7 Mile 1152.1

LAKE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1873. Mile 1164

KOIDEEN RIVER FISHING LODGE: (403) 862-7402

10 units, cafe, home cooking, free camping, propane, unleaded gas, towing, souvenirs, boat rentals, fishing tackle.



Km 1876 Mile 1167

KOIDEEN GULF SERVICES: (403) 862-7401

2 units, serviced and unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, minor repairs, towing, hiking and biking trails. Open all year.



Km 1881.3 Mile 1169

WHITE RIVER LODGE: (403) 862-7408 or 862-9293

9 units, unserviced campground, cafe, licensed dining, off sales, picnic tables, drinking water, electrical hook-ups, unleaded gas, diesel, propane.



Km 1912. Mile 1188.8

SNAG JUNCTION CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 1934.4 Mile 1202

BEAVER CREEK

See "Communities" for further details.

Km 1934.4 Mile 1202

BEAVER CREEK CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

Open 24 hours daily. Yukon Territorial Government Information Centre open during summer months, has interesting display of wildflowers and rocks found in the territory.

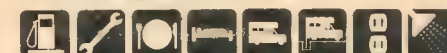
ALAS/KON BORDER LODGE: (403) 862-7255

129 units, dining room, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, souvenirs. Open May 15 - September 28.



FAR WEST CHEVRON: (403) 862-7220

9 units, serviced campsites, cafe, water, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, welding, tires. Open all year.



IDA'S MOTEL: (403) 862-7223

20 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, pool room. Post office. Open all year.



Kluane Lake is one of the prettiest in the Yukon. It is the largest lake in the territory at 153 square miles. The lake parallels the Alaska Highway for approximately 40 miles from Kluane to Burwash Landing.





The Klondike Highway

The Klondike Highway begins with Mile 0 in Skagway, Alaska. The portion of the road from Skagway to Carcross is maintained during the summer months only. The whole road roughly follows the trail of the gold stampede of 1898.

Km 0 Mile 0

SKAGWAY

See "Communities" for further details.

Km 24.1 Mile 14.9

CANADA/UNITED STATES BORDER

Km 35.6 Mile 22.1

CUSTOMS BUILDINGS, CANADIAN CUSTOMS

Km 81.1 Mile 50.1

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER

Km 106 Mile 66

CARCROSS

See "Communities" for further details.

Km 106.3 Mile 66

CARIBOU HOTEL: (403) 821-4501, Box 85

14 Units, licensed cafe with homecooked pastries and meals. Lounge, tavern and off sales. See the famous parrots. Open all year.



Km 106.6 Mile 66.2

PINE GROVE SERVICES: (403) 821-4491, Box 71

7 units, licenced cafe, home baking, welding, unleaded gas.



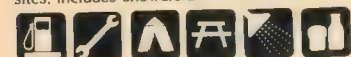
Km 106.7 Mile 66.3

JUNCTION WITH TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)

Km 116 Mile 72

SPIRIT LAKE LODGE: (403) 821-4337, Box 75

Home baking, ice cream parlour, towing and campground are seasonal. Other services open all year. 12 unserviced camp sites, includes showers and washrooms.



Km 198 Mile 123

TAKHINI HOTSPRINGS: (403) 633-2706

9.6 Km (6 mile) access road. Campsites, some with electrical hook-ups, cafe, laundromat, swimming in sulphur free hot

It is one of the main highway routes in the territory and connects Skagway, Alaska, with Dawson and the gold fields of the Klondike and the communities of Mayo, Elsa, and Keno.

springs pool, guided trail rides, cross country ski trails. Open all year.



Km 228 Mile 141.7

LAKE LABERGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 248 Mile 154.1

FOX LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 281.2 Mile 174.7

BRAEBURN LODGE: Ph. 2M3987 (Fox Channel)

10 units, cafe, homemade cinnamon buns, diesel, tire repairs. Open all year.



Km 357 Mile 221.8

CARMACKS

See "Communities" for further details.

CARMACKS HOTEL: (403) 863-5221

20 units, cafe, lounge, off sales, tavern, soft ice cream, ice, store, laundromat, unleaded gas, diesel. Open all year.



SUNSET MOTEL: (403) 863-5266

20 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, ice, winter plug-ins, sandwiches. Open all year.



Km 357.9 Mile 222.4

CARMACKS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 360 Mile 223.7

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF (Yukon #4) See Campbell Hwy.

Km 381 Mile 236.8

FIVE FINGER RAPIDS

Viewpoint and picnic site, privies, tables.



Km 383.4 Mile 238.3

TATCHUN CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 431.5 Mile 268.2

MINTO

Early stopping place for riverboats in summer and stage line in winter.



Km 431.5 Mile 268.2

MINTO LANDING CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)



PELLEY CROSSING

The native village of Pelley Crossing is located on the Pelley River about 108 km (67.9 miles) north of Carmacks. Facilities for the traveller here are limited, although a gas station is located adjacent to the highway. There is a small general store in the community which is a short drive off the main road, and a cafe which is open during the summer months.

Km 465.4 Mile 289.2

PELLEY CROSSING CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 526.8 Mile 327.4 24.1 km (15 mile) access to

ETHEL LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

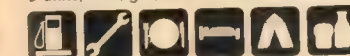
STEWART CROSSING

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Stewart Crossing Keno Road, Stewart Crossing has a restaurant, washrooms, bar and a gas station. It is 180 km (113 miles) to Dawson City from this point.

Km 537.6 Mile 334.1

STEWART CROSSING LODGE: (403) 996-2501

9 units, cafe, gas, diesel, off sales. Open all year.



Km 538.2 Mile 334.4

STEWART CROSSING JUNCTION

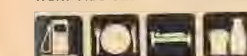
The road to the right leads to Mayo 52.8 km (33 miles), Elsa 97.6 km (61 miles) and Keno 112 km (70 miles).



Km 561.8 Mile 349.2

MOOSE CREEK LODGE

2 units, cafe specializing in sourdough cooking, sourdough bakery, working antique gas pump, tire repairs, gift shop with local handmade crafts. Open all year, seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.



Km 561.8 Mile 349.2

MOOSE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 678 Mile 421.3

KLONDIKE RIVER LODGE: (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice. Open all year from 6:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.



Km 678 Mile 421.3

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY TURNOFF (See Dempster Highway Section)

Km 698 Mile 433.8

KLONDIKE RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 701 Mile 435.6

DAWSON AIRPORT

Elevation 363 metres (1,211 feet); all weather gravel runway; no navigational aids; aeradio; terminal building (open only for regular scheduled flights); weather beacon.



Km 714.2 Mile 443.9

BONANZA CREEK ROAD

Winds 17.6 km (11 miles) through tailings left behind by giant gold dredges. The old dredges can still be seen along this road.



Km 716 Mile 444.9

DAWSON CITY

See "Communities" for further details.

DAWSON CITY ACCOMMODATION

(Reservations are recommended.)

ELDORADO HOTEL: (403) 993-5451, Box 338

46 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, all rooms have phones, colour TV. Taxi service, Atlas Tours located in hotel lobby. Mastercharge, Visa, American Express. Open all year.



SHEFFIELD HOUSE-DAWSON CITY: (403) 993-5542, Box 420

64 units, coffee shop, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, executive suites, travel agency, gift shop. Open May 1 - September 30.



GOLD NUGGET MOTEL: (403) 993-5445, Box 86
10 units. Open June 1 – September.



KLONDIKE GOLD CAMPGROUND: (403) 993-5366
Serviced and unserviced campsites, block and crushed ice, coin-operated laundromat, washrooms. Open June 1 – September 1.



LUCKY INN MOTEL: (403) 993-5491, Box 377
9 units, cafe. Open June 1 – September 31.



ROBERT SERVICE MOTEL: (403) 993-5542, Box 420
12 units. Open May 15-Sept. 15.



TRIPLE 'J' MOTEL: (403) 993-5323, Box 359
31 Housekeeping units, payphones, phones, colour TV. Open May 1 – Oct. 1.



WHITEHOUSE MOTEL: (403) 993-5576, Box 193
6 units, full kitchen facilities. Open May 1 – October 1.



There is no shortage of gasoline in Yukon and many stations offer other services such as groceries, ice, or cafe facilities, for the highway traveller.



YUKON RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

DAWSON CITY FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS
(Other than hotel or motel)

THE COTTAGE DELICATESSEN: (403) 993-5461, Box 417
Hamburgers, fresh meats, catering. Open all year, 6 days per week during the summer from 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.



MIDNIGHT SUN RESTAURANT: (403) 993-5494, Box 246

Two licensed dining rooms seats 130. Open 12:00 noon to midnight, 7 days per week from early May to early October. French cuisine, Chinese and western food. Catering to special functions. Take out service available to 3 a.m.



MOTHER LODE BAKERY & COFFEE BAR: (403) 993-5228, Box 499

Fresh baked goods daily, delicatessen. Theatre at noon. Open 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. daily during the summer.



WY'S SNACK BAR

Fast food take-out 11:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m., May 15 to September 15.



The Haines Road

The Haines Road borders the eastern edge of the St. Elias mountains and connects Haines, Alaska with Haines Junction, Yukon. Lodges are located along the way, as well as numerous lakes, streams, and historical

points of interest.

The Haines Road is one of Yukon's links with the Alaskan coast, providing yet another alternative travel route.

HAINES

See "Communities" for further details

Km 67.6 Mile 42

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY
between United States and Canada



Km 67.7 Mile 42.2

CANADA CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION OFFICE
Pleasant Camp. Open May 1 to September 30, 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Km 91.2 Mile 56.7

THREE GUARDSMEN PASS: 980 m. (3,215 ft.)

The poles along the highway indicate the road edge during periods of deep snow



Km 105.1 Mile 65.3

CHILKAT PASS: 1065 m. (3,493 ft.)

Highest elevation on the highway



Km 150.9 Mile 93.8

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER



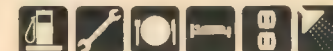
Km 167.2 Mile 102.7

MILLION DOLLAR FALLS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 202 Mile 125

DEZADEASH LODGE: (403) 634-2315

18 units, serviced campsites, restaurant, licensed dining lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, cross country skiing. Open all year.



Km 204.9 Mile 127.4

DEZADEASH LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 216.4 Mile 134.5

DALTON TRAIL INN: (403) 634-2313

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Km 229.0 Mile 142

KATHLEEN LAKE CAMPGROUND (National Parks)

Km 230 Mile 143

KATHLEEN LAKE LODGE: (403) 634-2319

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The fragile beauty of Yukon's wildflowers is a source of wonderment to the photographer.





The Campbell Highway

Robert Campbell was the man responsible for opening up a large area of Yukon to the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade during the mid-1800's. Campbell came by boat and on foot to explore the southeast section of Yukon and to set up trading posts as far as Alaska.

It is roughly along the route that Campbell took that

Km 83.1 Mile 50
SIMPSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 94 Mile 58.4
NAHANNI RANGE RD. #10. See Secondary Highways.

Km 176.5 Mile 106.7
FRANCES LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 268 Mile 166.5
HISTORIC SITE: At this site Robert Campbell, after whom the highway is named, established a trading post in 1844. The site was named Fort Pelly Banks by Campbell. Taylor and Drury operated a fur trading post at Pelly Banks but the site has long been abandoned.



Km 355.7 Mile 221
NORTH AND SOUTH CANOL ROADS (Yukon #6)
Jackfish Lake float plane base

Km 355.7 Mile 221
ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD
The community is 6 miles northeast of the Campbell Highway. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the alternate access road to Ross River at Km 362 (Mile 225).

Km 362.1 Mile 225
ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD (Alternate)

Km 375 Mile 226
LAPIE CANYON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

ROSS RIVER

Ross River, situated at the junction of the Pelly River and Canol Road, just 9.6 km (6 miles) northeast of the Campbell Highway, is developing into one of the most important exploration centres in Yukon. Expeditors and prospectors testing mineral bodies along the Yukon — NWT border use Ross River as their supply and communication base.

A government ferry service operates daily in the summer from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., taking visitors across the Pelly River to the North Canol Road.

the Campbell Highway (Yukon #4) was built. It joins Watson Lake to Ross River and Faro and finally hooks up with the Klondike Highway at Carmacks.

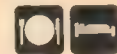
Services on the highway are available only at Ross River, Faro and Little Salmon. The route provides the traveller with a circle tour that can lead to Whitehorse, Mayo, Elsa, Dawson City or beyond.

WELCOME INN: (403) 969-2218
25 units, cafe, lounge. Open all year.



Km 415.2 Mile 258
FARO
See "Communities" for further details

FARO HOTEL: (403) 994-2610, Box 238
24 units, cafe, licensed dining, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



Km 430.3 Mile 260
FISHEYE LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 469.9 Mile 292
DRURY CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 469.9 Mile 292
LITTLE SALMON LODGE: 2M4570, Salmon Ch., Box 700.
10 units, dining room seats 20, cafe seats 24; licensed. Diesel fuel, tires, camping, boat rentals, ice, soft ice cream, take-out beer, CB monitor channel 19. Open all year.



Km 516.9 Mile 312.9
LITTLE SALMON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 559.6 Mile 338.8
FRENCHMAN'S LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)



The Dempster Highway

The Dempster Highway (Yukon #5) links southern Yukon communities with Inuvik and the Mackenzie Delta in the Northwest Territories.

Highway travellers must be aware of the limited

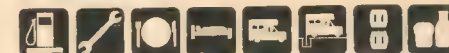
services and facilities along this route and should undergo a certain amount of preparation before starting off. (For further information on the Dempster Highway, see page 63.)

Km 74.5 Mile 45.1
TOMBSTONE MOUNTAIN CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 195 Mile 121.6
ENGINEER CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 371.7 Mile 231
EAGLE PLAINS HOTEL: Radio phone, Rat Pass JL25889, Box 190, Dawson City
32 units, serviced and unserviced campsites, licensed cafe/

dining room, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, showers, restrooms, drinking water, picnic tables, ice, pull through spaces, laundromat.



Km 465 Mile 288.8
RICHARDSON MOUNTAINS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Travellers driving on roads with few services should carry extra gas and spare tires.



The Canol Road

During the Second World War, the American army launched the Canol Project. It was designed to pump oil from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories, to Whitehorse, Yukon. It took almost two years of work to build the oil pipeline and the network of supply roads. Today, the pipeline system lies unused.

You can drive the Canol Road (Yukon #6) from John-son's Crossing, on the Alaska Highway, to Ross River

to the northeast and then over this wilderness road to the Northwest Territories border. It is a road long abandoned, but it is kept up to minimum standards to permit exploration and recreation during the summer months.

There are no services along this route and anyone planning to drive it should carry extra gas, spare tires and be sure their vehicle is in good condition.

Km 98.7 Mile 60
QUIET LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Secondary Highways

Atlin Road #7

ATLIN

See "Communities" for further details.

ATLIN ACCOMMODATION

ATLIN INN: (604) 651-7543, Box 41, Atlin, B.C.

Open all year. 10 hotel units. Licensed cafe, lounge, off sales.



KIRKWOOD COTTAGES: (604) 651-7500, Box 123, Atlin, B.C.

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LAKEVIEW MOTEL: (604) 651-7520, Box 41, Atlin, B.C.
2 units, 1 complete with cooking facilities. Open all year.



PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND: Box 106, Atlin, B.C.
10 unserviced campsites, 8 tent campsites. Open all year.



Tagish Road #8

TAGISH

The community of Tagish situated on the Tagish River between Tagish and Marsh Lakes offers the vis-

Km 21 Mile 13

TAGISH LODGE:

18 unserviced campsites, cafe. Open June to November.



itor excellent fishing. A government campground, cafe, and general store with a small museum, provide basic amenities for the self-contained traveller.

Km 21 Mile 13

TAGISH BRIDGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 21 Mile 13

TAGISH-TAKU MARINA: c/o 36 Oak St., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4B1

Moorage for boats, gas and oil sales, boat and motor rentals. Open June - mid-September.

Dawson - Boundary Road #9

Yukoners call it the 60-Mile Highway. To Alaskans, it's the Taylor Highway but everyone who has been fortunate enough to drive this northern road linking Yukon with Alaska (Yukon #9) has affectionately named it "The Top of the World Highway".

Visitors have described the breathtaking scenery as the way the world must have looked before man arrived on earth.

After you have climbed along this broad well-maintained road that winds out of Dawson City, and gazed across the distant hills and mountains, you will understand why it has earned the name and been described in such glowing terms.

From Dawson, cross the Yukon River by govern-

ment ferry and drive through mountains and valleys until you reach the Yukon-Alaska border at Boundary. From there the road leads to the small community of Tetlin Junction nestled at the fork of the Top Of The World and Alaska Highways.

It's a perfect Circle Tour. From Whitehorse to Dawson, over the Top of the World Highway to Tetlin Junction, south along the Alaska Highway past the magnificent St. Elias mountains returning to Whitehorse.

Canada Customs is located at km 107.8, mile 67, and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, June to mid-September.

Nahanni Range Road #10

For the real back country enthusiast, the 200 kilometer Nahanni Range Road plunges deep into the Logan Mountains, ending at the mining town of Tungsten just inside the Northwest Territories.

From its junction with the Robert Campbell Highway at kilometer 94, the road climbs high into the Logan

Mountains following the churning, untamed Hyland River. It's an isolated region where wildlife such as moose and bear may still be seen browsing in the shallow alpine valleys and meadows. Majestic Dall sheep may also be spotted along the many precipitous mountain peaks.

Stewart Crossing - Keno Road #11

An off-shoot of the Klondike Highway at Stewart Crossing called the Stewart Crossing-Keno Road (Yukon #11) links three small mining communities, Mayo, Elsa and Keno, with the major highway system. This area, located in the central Yukon, depends largely on the United Keno Hill Mine, one of the oldest and at one time richest silver ore producers in Canada. The community of Mayo was named after Al Mayo, a pre-gold

rush trader. Today it is one of the main jumping off points for prospectors exploring the Wernecke and Bonnet Plume mountains. It was once a thriving transportation centre and a regular stop for the sternwheelers which plied the Yukon River systems. The boats were used to transport the silver ore to Whitehorse. Today, however, truck transport is employed. Elsa and Keno are located a few miles to the east of Mayo.

MAYO

Km 53 Mile 33

MAYO ROAD CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

Km 52.8 Mile 33

NORTH STAR MOTEL: (403) 996-2231, Box 34, Mayo
9 units with TV, housekeeping facilities. Open all year.



CHATEAU MAYO: (403) 996-2366, Box 66, Mayo

16 units, lounge, off sales, post office, charter air service. Open all year.



ALBERT'S CAFE: (403) 996-2591, Box 54, Mayo

Cafe, dining room.

Open seven days a week, 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Closed December 15 - January 15.



Km 112 Mile 70

KENO

See "Communities" for further details

KENO CITY HOTEL: (403) 995-2452

16 units, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



KENO HILL MINING MUSEUM

Open 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. June 1 - September 30.

Five interesting Yukon Highway Tours.

Tour A

Carcross-Tagish-Whitehorse (Hwy. 2, 8 and 1)

One of the most popular tours in the Whitehorse area is a drive to Carcross, 74 kilometers (45 miles) south of Whitehorse on Highways 1 and 2. It's a pleasant, scenic drive with an almost continual backdrop of mountains on the hour-long trip. Along the way there are several small lakes which are ideal for your canoe or fishing rod. If the sun's right, you'll want to take photos of the unique colours in Emerald (Rainbow) Lake.

Carcross is a quiet and picturesque little community nestled in a ring of rugged mountains at the northern end of Bennett Lake. After a look around town and a bit of lunch you may want to continue south on Hwy. 2 to take in more scenery.

Most people complete the one-day trip by heading up the Tagish Road (Hwy. 8) which connects with the Alaska Highway (Hwy. 1) at Jake's Corner. Enroute, you can stop for some fishing off the Tagish Bridge, or take a side trip down the Atlin Road (Hwy. 7). Actually, you could do the circle in half a day, since it's only 213 kilometers (132 miles) round trip.

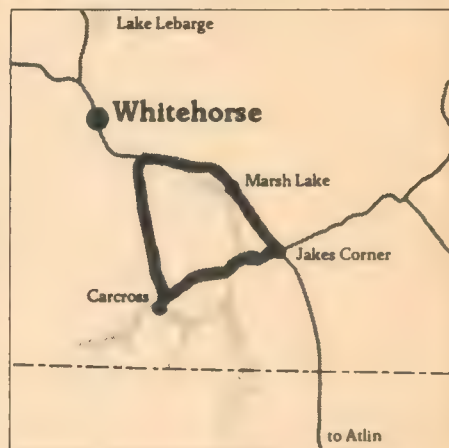
Tour B

Campbell Highway (Hwy. 4)

The Campbell Highway is an alternate to the Alaska Highway. It links Watson Lake with Carmacks, a distance of 602 kilometers (374 miles). One of Yukon's newer highways, it passes through country once explored by Hudson's Bay fur trader Robert Campbell.

There are some campgrounds and commercial lodges along the way and short side roads can be taken to Ross River, at the junction with the Canol Road (Hwy. 6), and the mining town of Faro. But mostly it's uncluttered landscape with plenty of fishing holes and lots of boating.

Once you arrive at the junction of the Klondike Highway (Hwy. 2) near Carmacks, you can drive south 170 kilometers (100 miles) to



Whitehorse or turn north for a visit to Mayo or historic Dawson City. It's 360 kilometers (224 miles) from the junction to Dawson City.

Tour C

Canol Road (Hwy. 6)

One of the least-known Yukon roads is the Canol from Johnson's Crossing on the Alaska Highway, northeast through the Pelly Mountains to Ross River. Then it extends another 220 kilometers (130 miles) to the MacMillan Pass on the Yukon-N.W.T. border. The Canol is a summer road only and no services are offered except at Ross River, the half-way point. So anyone driving this beautiful and historic road must be sure their vehicle is in good condition and they have good tires plus a spare or two. It's not a particularly bad road, but it does get you into some pretty isolated back country. Don't forget extra gas.

The Canol Road was built during the Second World War in conjunction with an oil pipeline from Norman Wells, N.W.T. to a refinery in Whitehorse. For the traveller who wants to get away into the mountains, the Canol is an excellent route which still shows evidence of the pipeline project. It's used only occasionally by Yukoners who are on fishing or hunting trips, and as an access where mineral exploration is being carried out.



Tour D

(Highways 2, 9, 5 and 1)

This road to the city of gold is the second most travelled Yukon highway, next to the Alaska Highway. It's 558 kilometers (330 miles) from Whitehorse to Dawson City with optional side trips of 53 kilometers (33 miles) to Mayo or a drive up the Dempster.

Carmacks, Pelly Crossing and Stewart Crossing are communities along the route which include many scenic, historic and recreational stops, like Lake Leberge, setting for the Robert W. Service poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee".

You'll need at least two days to see Dawson City and environs, a minimum of three if you're a history buff.

After climbing out of the Klondike Valley, you follow the "Top-of-the-world" Highway (Hwy. 9) to the Alaska border and head down the Taylor Highway (Hwy. 5) to rejoin the Alaska Highway at Tetlin Junction, a distance of 272 kilometers (170 miles).



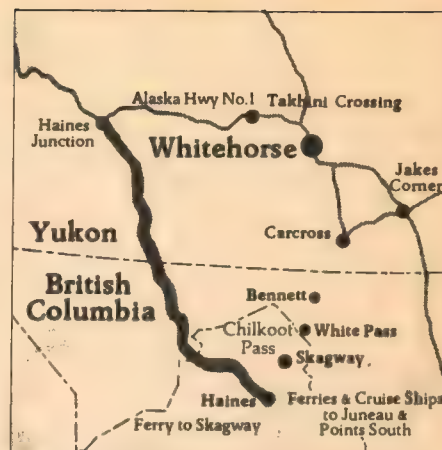
Tour E

Haines Road (Hwy. 3)

The Haines Road is 256 kilometers (159 miles) from Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway to Haines, Alaska. In Yukon it follows the south-eastern edge of Kluane National Park, passes through the northwest corner of B.C. and on to the coast, providing four changes of terrain from coastal rain forest to high alpine passes.

This road is used extensively by ferry passengers taking the Inside Passage. However, it can be used for a circle tour from Whitehorse by combining water, highway and/or rail transportation. Drive to Haines, take the ferry to Skagway, Alaska. Then, either drive the newly completed portion of the Klondike Highway enroute back to Whitehorse or put your vehicle on the White Pass train for the 177 kilometer (110 miles) trip to the capital.

This route shows off some of our highest and most rugged mountains along with parts of the Dalton Trail and the White and Chilkoot passes, which are all tied to our gold rush history.



Hunting in Yukon

Canada's Yukon Territory is one of the last true wilderness areas where you will find unbelievable numbers of coveted big game trophy animals.

Each season, hunters come from all points of the globe for moose, caribou, Dall and Stone sheep, mountain goats, black or grizzly bear. As well as big game, there is an abundance of grouse, ptarmigan and several kinds of small game animals.

A registered outfitter (see page 92 for listings) can equip you for your exciting

A bull moose wades across a stream.

hunting trip into the Yukon's rugged back country. You must first obtain a non-resident hunting licence and your hunt must be accompanied by a licensed guide.

After your successful hunt, be sure to get an export permit before you attempt to take your trophy out of the Yukon. Failure to do so is an offense.

Complete information on hunting including regulations and current license fees may be obtained by writing to Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6.



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Goldpanning For Cheechakos Only



Gold nuggets are weighed on an old gold scale. This type of scale was used during the early days of the gold rush and is still used today by miners in the area. Gold nuggets create their own art forms in varying shapes and sizes. Some are smooth and polished and others are angular, containing large amounts of quartz.

If you are a "Cheechako" or newcomer to the Yukon, chances are that sometime during your visit you will want to try your luck at panning for gold.

There are several commercial gold panning operations where, for only a few dollars a pan, visitors are guaranteed gold each time. The Klondike Visitors' Association owns and operates a gold claim on Bonanza Creek near Dawson City, where visitors can pan for gold free. All they have to provide is their own pan and shovel.

Hell hath no fury like a placer miner whose claim has been jumped, even if it is an inno-

cent venture on your part. So make sure you are within the law, before you start.

If you've never panned for gold before, there are a few little tricks to learn. The following step-by-step procedure may help you on your northern gold panning adventure.

Before you dip your pan into the stream, or wherever you are panning, pause a few seconds and reflect on these facts. Gold is heavy. It is six or seven times heavier than most rock and therefore it settles to the bottom. Gold's excessive weight forces it down — downhill, downstream, and down into the bedrock cracks and crevices. Gold is assisted in its downward

movement by wind, rain and agitation. Once gold settles on the creek bed, it will continue to sink until it reaches bedrock, where it will become trapped in crevices.

Panning is a very simple process really, and with a little practice anyone can do it efficiently. The purpose is to shake the gold to the bottom of the pan, washing off the lighter gravel from the top. Here is how it's done.

1. Fill your pan about three-quarters full with dirt. Submerge the pan gently into the water. Bring it out and give it several vigorous shakes, back and forth, and side to side.
2. Next, change the vigorous shaking motion to a circular motion. If there are large lumps of dirt or clay in your pan, break them up with your hands.
3. Scoop out the larger stones and discard them, but rinse them carefully in your pan before you do so.
4. Repeat the shaking, gyrating process.
5. Hold the pan just above the water and tilt it slightly away from your body. Begin a sideways movement with the pan with a slightly forward tossing motion. This is one of the most important movements to learn when panning and it must be done carefully so you don't spill out any gold you may have. The movement should have just enough force to float the lighter gravel out over the lip of your pan.
6. By this time your hands may start to get numb from the cold water and your back will begin to stiffen and ache. You can use a pair of rubber gloves (the ordinary household type will do) to protect your hands. Some of the smartest miners in the north use rubber gloves for panning. As for the aching back. Persevere. No sourdough gave up too easily and you'll get faster and more efficient with experience.
7. Now you should have repeated the above procedure, filling and emptying water from your pan, until only a small amount of gravel remains. Take out the few remaining stones in your pan, again rinsing them carefully before discarding them. Only five or six tablespoons of black sand and other particles should remain in the pan and if you see specks of gold at this point, don't attempt to pick them out by hand, or you'll never get on to your second pan!

The process of separating the fine gold from the black sand is something that has concerned miners for centuries. There are a number of ways in which this can be done, but none is foolproof and most are time-consuming.

Many miners use mercury in an amalgam-

ation process and this is one of the oldest methods known. But unless you have quite a bit of gold to separate, it is hardly worth the time and trouble to set up.

Some miners use a magnet to attract the black sand, leaving the gold isolated. But this process is inefficient as the magnet will not recover all of the foreign particles and will



(Above) Panning for gold on a Yukon creek. (Opposite) The surprise of discovery is expressed by a lucky gold panner.

leave all the non-magnetic particles in the pan with the gold.

The method of drying and blowing off the black sand and particles with your breath is perhaps the best method if you have a small quantity to separate. Place the pan and its contents over a campfire or stove and thoroughly dry the material. Pour the material onto a clean, white sheet of paper and begin to carefully blow off the particles, leaving the gold. Don't blow too enthusiastically however, or you'll blow away some of the lighter gold flakes.

A pill bottle with a tight cap is a perfect place in which to store and carry your gold.

Now that you have successfully "panned out" your very first pan, you can pause, wipe your brow and congratulate yourself on a job well done. But you may not want to rest at this point which means you have been bitten by the bug that produces the famous, incurable malady "gold fever". Welcome to the north, Cheechako. It's good to have you here!



Rockhounding

It isn't just the magnificent scenery, interesting history or the lure of gold that continues to attract visitors to Yukon. Each year, hundreds of rockhounds flock to rock outcrops in search of minerals and crystals that can be found within the territory.

If you have an eye for the ground's glints, you will discover minerals like the Yukon dia-

mond, jasper, black diamond, jade, topaz and amber plus a wide range of base metals and a number of crystals. Lazulite, the official gemstone of Yukon, is a rare and beautiful mineral found in the Bow River area of the northwestern part of the territory.

Listed below are a few rocks and minerals and the areas in which you may find them.

YUKON DIAMOND - Mineral of cassiterite, called wood tin or stream tin. Occurs in pebbles up to one inch in diameter. This mineral is light brown in colour with black bands. Found in Hunker Creek, Dominion creek, Bonanza Creek or Sulphur Creek.

BLACK DIAMOND - An iron oxide. Occurs in pebbles same size as Yukon Diamond. Has been found in Hunker Creek and Bonanza Creek.

TOPAZ - Occurs in a rock called pegmatite. Has been found in Seagull Creek which crosses the Alaska Highway at Mile 733, km 1180.20.

(Opposite) 1898 prospectors came seeking gold, but many other minerals and crystals have been discovered in Yukon as shown below.



Fishing

The swift flowing rivers and creeks and the crystal-clear lakes of the Yukon teem with fish: Arctic grayling, northern pike, lake trout, inconnu, dolly varden and various types of salmon are commonly taken. It's a fisherman's paradise whether you wet your line in a remote wilderness lake or fly-cast in a roadside stream.

For the serious fisherman, hiring a competent fishing guide is a good way to ensure success. The guide will tell you where to fish, and just the right tackle or bait to use. Most guides will supply a boat and all the necessary tackle. All you have to do is enjoy yourself. (See page 22 Wilderness Adventures for a complete list of fishing lodges, camps and guides).

Fly-in fishing trips are becoming increasingly popular with visiting fishermen. They not only guarantee top-notch fishing but also provide an excellent opportunity to see some of Yukon's spectacular scenery from the air.

Listed below, are some of the fishing spots and the species found there.

AISHIHIK LAKE

North 43 km from km 1600 on Alaska Highway. Road continues for another 92 km to the old village of Aishihik and access to Sekulman Lake. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

BENNETT LAKE

Carcross. Lake trout, northern pike, arctic grayling, whitefish and cisco.

DEZADEASH LAKE

Km 201 Haines Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

ETHEL LAKE

Km 526.8 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

FOX LAKE

Km 248 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, turbot.

FRANCES LAKE

Km 172 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.



A fisherman hoists his catch.

FRENCHMAN LAKE

Km 545 Campbell Highway. Northern pike, lake trout, Arctic grayling.

KATHLEEN LAKE

Km 230 Haines Road in Kluane National Park. *National Parks fishing license required. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout, kokanee.

KATHLEEN RIVER

Km 230.5 Haines Road. Rainbow trout, Arctic grayling, lake trout.

KLONDIKE RIVER

Dawson Area. Arctic grayling.

KLUANE LAKE

Km 1712 to km 1759 Alaska Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, sheefish.

KLUKSHU LAKE

Km 177 Haines Road. Lake trout, kokanee, rainbow trout.

KUSAWA LAKE

Km 1543 Alaska Highway. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

LAKE LABERGE

Km 224 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.



Happiness is a summer day with a good friend and a fresh-caught trout for the pan.

LITTLE SALMON LAKE

Km 469 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, whitefish.

LUBBOCK RIVER

Km 25 Atlin Road. Arctic grayling.

MARSH LAKE

Km 1430 Alaska Highway, access also from Tagish bridge.

Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout.

OTTER FALLS

Km 27 Aishihik Road. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout.

PINE LAKE

Km 1629 Alaska Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

QUIET LAKE

Km 97 Canol Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

RANCHERIA RIVER

Km 1106 to km 1155 Alaska Highway. Arctic grayling, dolly varden.

SEKULMAN LAKE

Access from 135 Aishihik Road, up Sekulman River about 8 miles. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

SIMPSON LAKE

Km 82 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

SNAFU LAKE

Km 26 Atlin Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

SQUANGA LAKE

Km 1367 Alaska Highway. Northern pike, lake trout, Arctic grayling, whitefish, turbot.

STELLA LAKE

Km 173.7 Haines Road. Dolly varden.

Fishing Licence Fees

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Hiking



Whether its an extended hike through Yukon's back country or a leisurely stroll through the woods, the north offers varying types of hiking terrain to suit all.

Hiking in Yukon is an activity visitors can enjoy on their own. There are numerous trails originally made by Indians, trappers, miners and animals, which may be seen on topographical maps available from the Yukon Territorial Government or the Federal Government. Maps may be

obtained by writing to the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Surveys and Mapping Branch, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E9; or by writing the Resident Geologist, Room 103, Federal Building, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2B5.

The Chilkoot Trail

Tens of thousands of gold-crazed stam-peders challenged the Chilkoot Pass in 1898. It was the most popular route to the rich gold fields of the Klondike, although it defeated many of those intent on making a fast fortune.

Today, hikers on the Chilkoot Trail can retrace the footsteps of those early gold seekers with only a fraction of the hardship and effort. The trail is well marked and patrolled by Canadian and U.S. guides.

The trail begins at Dyea near Skagway, Alaska, and ends at Bennett, British Columbia, a distance of 32 miles which takes approximately 3½ days to hike.

Today's hiker has a choice of carrying his or her own tent for overnighting or staying in one of the new log shelters especially provided for this purpose.

Further information on hiking the Chilkoot Trail may be obtained by writing to Area Superintendent, Parks Canada, National Historic Sites, 200 Range Rd, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada. Y1A 3V1.

Kluane National Park

Kluane National Park is relatively new and due to its remoteness is lacking established hiking trails. However, some hiking routes can be suggested and these mostly follow old mining roads and trails. Hikers are advised to make arrangements with the Kluane National Park Visitor Services Centre for information on hiking conditions and further details on the areas they intend to hike. All overnight hikes or trips within the Park must be registered with the Park Service.

For further information on hiking in Kluane National Park, write: Supt., Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon, Canada, Y0B 1L0.

- **WILLISCROFT CANYON:** Starting point: km 1716, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: follow the creekbed. Distance: 1.5 km.
- **SHEEP — BULLION CREEKS:** Starting point: km 1707, Alaska Highway. Type of trails: abandoned portion of Alaska Highway, and old mining roads. Distances: Main trail 6.4 km, Sheep Cr. Branch 6.4 km, Sheep-Bullion Plateau Branch 8.0 km, Bullion Cr. Branch 9.5 km.
- **VULCAN CREEK:** Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: abandoned portion of the Alaska Highway. Distance: 6.5 km.
- **KASKAWULSH GLACIER:** Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: Vulcan Creek trail and then following east bank of Slims River. Distance: 25.5 km.
- **DEZADEASH — ALSEK RIVER VALLEY:** Starting point: km 1646, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance: 24 km.
- **QUILL CREEK SOUTH:** Starting point: km 240, Haines Road. Type of trail: follow south bank of creek. Distance: 11 km.
- **KATHLEEN LAKE:** Starting point: km 229, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned Johobo Mine Road. Distance: 26 km.
- **ROCK GLACIER:** Starting point: km 201.7, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance: 21.6 km.
- **MUSH — BATES LAKES:** Starting point: km 201.7, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance: 26.1 km.
- **KATHLEEN — COTTONWOOD — MUSH:** Starting point: km 201.7 or km 229, Haines Road. Distance: 85 km (loop-trail).
- **ST. ELIAS LAKE:** Starting Point: km 196, Haines Road. Type of trail: old recreation road. Distance: 6.4 km.

Whitehorse Area

- **WHITEHORSE — CANYON CITY HIKE:** A very scenic walk that may be undertaken by inexperienced hikers. The trail follows a well defined path as far as the site of abandoned Canyon City.
- **GREY MOUNTAIN HIKING TRAIL:** A well-marked trail, approximately 15 miles long, which passes several old cabins. This trail may be walked in one day.



True Sons and Daughters of the North

Before the trappers and traders ... before the explorers and gold seekers ... the only people in the Yukon were wandering tribes of Indians who crossed the land bridge from Siberia to settle in the north.

The Indian people watched the transient white man come and go. Their history went largely unrecorded, but they passed their stories down by word of mouth from generation to generation for centuries.

Before the great gold rush the Indians fished, hunted and trapped, wandering over the land in small tribes utilizing the rivers as highways. They saw few white men, only a small number of fur traders and a handful of early prospectors.

The influx of 30,000 would-be miners in 1898 shattered that peaceful existence and the Indian people attempted to adapt, working as packers, guides and riverboat captains. During this period there was much intermarriage. The Indians worked closely with the white settlers, teaching them techniques in wilderness survival. But the gold boom was soon over and after a few short years the fur prices fell and the riverboats vanished forever.

The Klondike gold rush and the construction of the Alaska Highway did

much to change the nomadic way of life for Yukon Indians, and Indian groups settled in small villages throughout the territory. Today, communities such as Teslin, Champagne, Old Crow and Pelly Crossing consist mainly of Indian people.

There are seven to eight thousand Indian people in the Yukon Territory. The main language is Athabaskan with five dialects spoken. A smaller group speaks the Tlingit tongue consisting of two dialects.

Yukon Indians now work as nurses, outfitters, miners, business people, craftsmen and artists. Beautiful beadwork, parkas, moccasins and canoes are among the many items crafted by the Indian people offered for sale in several shops throughout the territory.

At present the Yukon's Indian people are striving to manage their own affairs. They wish to preserve their valuable history and culture and are encouraging their children to experience and enjoy traditional lifestyles.



(Opposite) An Indian girl poses proudly in her colourful parka.

(Right) Tradition is celebrated in full tribal dress.



Winter in Yukon

Winter in the north is a wonderland of beauty. While the average winter temperature is probably colder than where you now live, the clean, dry and exhilarating Yukon air makes it seem less chilly than in some southern areas.

Things change and slow down during a Yukon winter, and residents generally take this time to enjoy outdoor activities and socializing even more than in summer.

Dressed for the weather, one can enjoy activities such as cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, dog sledding and winter wildlife photography.

Whitehorse, the Yukon's capital, is well on its way to becoming a major cross-country ski centre and will play host to the North American cross-country ski championships and the World Cup races during the spring of 1981.

The city has a network of excellent ski trails, which are lighted for night skiing, located only a few minutes away from downtown Whitehorse. This year, the Whitehorse Ski Club will build a \$1 million ski chalet in preparation for the championship events.

Visitors soon discover that winter is a great time to join in the fun with local residents during annual celebrations like Sourdough Rendezvous, a winter carnival held in Whitehorse each February. During Rendezvous, flour-packing, snowshoeing, log-sawing and beard judging competitions are a part of the fun.

Where else but the north can you experience the exhilaration of a dog sled ride with a team of exuberant huskies whisking your sled across snow-covered valley and through silent forest.

Where else can you enjoy snow camping, flightseeing and ice fishing or watch

the colourful spectacle of the aurora borealis (the northern lights) sweep across the winter night sky.

You'll find the winter landscape a photographer's dream, with crimson sunrise and sunsets reflected on blue-white mountain peaks; trees, dressed in winter white, and long shadows that lend a startling image to the landscape.

Wildlife such as foxes and wolves can sometimes be seen scampering across the snow. Moose are often seen foraging in flat open pastures, and the snowshoe rabbits and ptarmigan shed their summer brown for winter white.

And if you're wondering what to wear, think in terms of casual comfort and warmth. Typical outdoor clothing would include a warm jacket or down-filled parka with a hood, felt lined boots or mukluks, wool pants and a scarf and mitts. There are several retail stores in Yukon that can outfit you for your winter vacation and where you can buy special items like beautiful hand-crafted mukluks, mitts and parkas, made by the Yukon Indian people.

Yukon boasts some of the finest cross country ski trails in North America.



(Opposite) The silence of the landscape is broken by the call of swans returning to the north.

Kluane National Park

Posing proudly in the southwestern corner of the Yukon, Kluane National Park boasts some of the most spectacular scenery in North America.

Glaciers, marshes, sand dunes, and innumerable flora and fauna all stand prepared to welcome those who venture into this unsettled region of the territory.

The park is the home of Mt. Logan (5,950 m, 19,520 ft.) Canada's highest mountain, and second only to the highest mountain in North America — Mt. McKinley (6,194 m, 20,320 ft.).

The spectacular St. Elias mountain range has attracted mountain climbers and adventurers ever since the first white people came into the area over one hundred years ago.

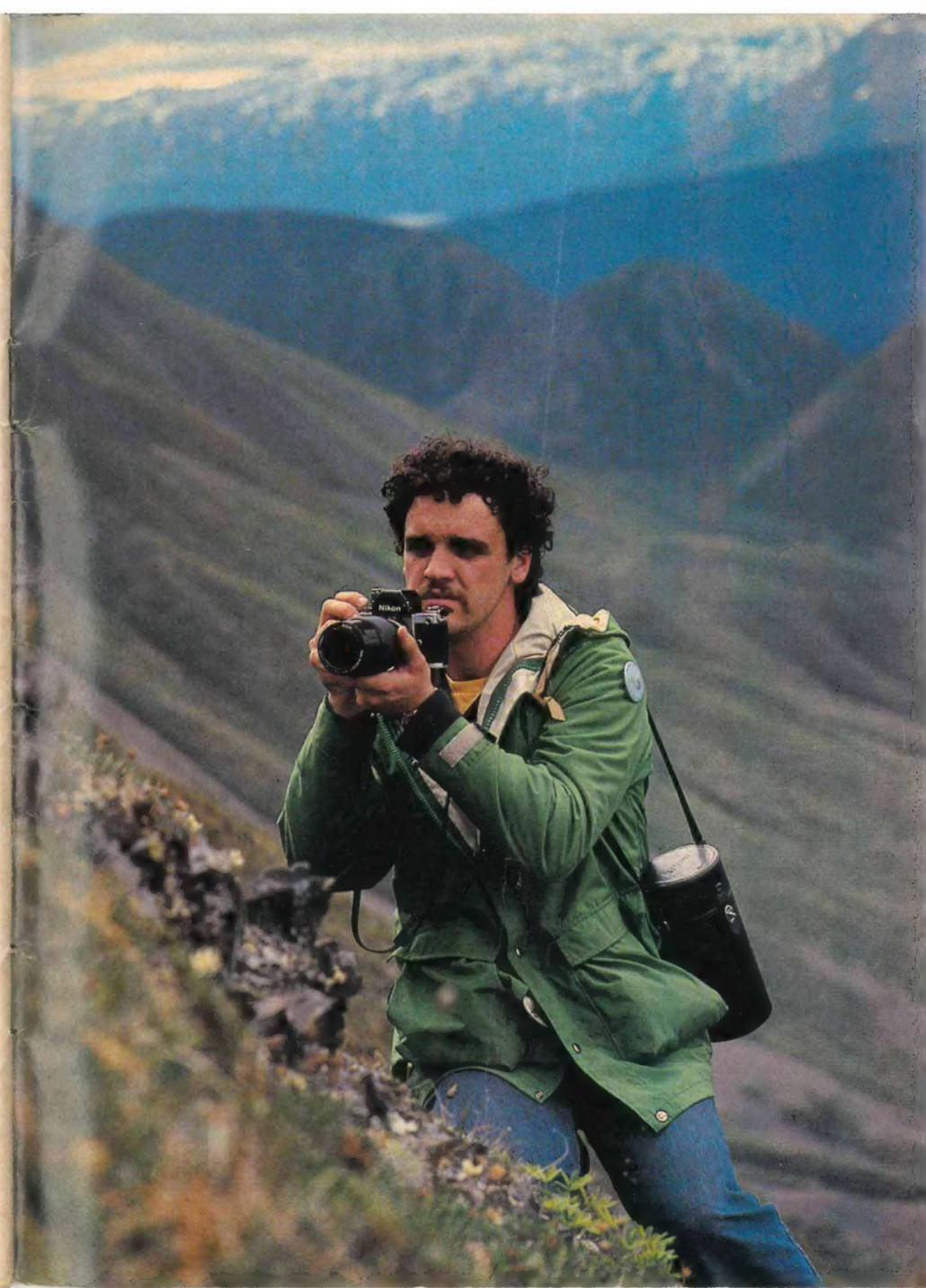
One of the most daring climbs ever made was the first ascent of Mt. St. Elias by the man who gave the peak its name, Italian Vice-Admiral Luigi Amedeo, the Duke of Abruzzi. Amedeo cut through thick underbrush, wallowed in soggy snow and inched his way over treacherous ice falls to conquer the peak in 1897 when he was 23 years old.

Today mountain climbing in the park is done almost exclusively on a professional scale and all climbers are obliged to register with the Warden Service before and after the climb. Inexperienced climbers are strongly urged to engage professional guides.

Between the mountain ranges lies a
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Nature's glacial ice sculptures gleam in the late afternoon sun. (Opposite) Kluane National Park is a photographer's paradise.



huge icefield centrally located on a high level plateau. In the alpine valleys are some of the largest and most beautiful glaciers in the world.

With names like Hubbard, Seward, Steele, Kaskawulsh, Donjek and Logan, the glaciers provide an expanding ice cover over more than half of the park. Most popular is Steele Glacier which periodically surges at such an unusual rate that it has earned the nickname "Galloping Glacier." Once in the late 1960's it moved seven miles in a four-month period.

For general information on the park and details concerning hiking, backpacking and other activities, an information centre is located at the Park Headquarters on the Alaska Highway in Haines Junction. The centre is open all year and operates daily throughout the summer

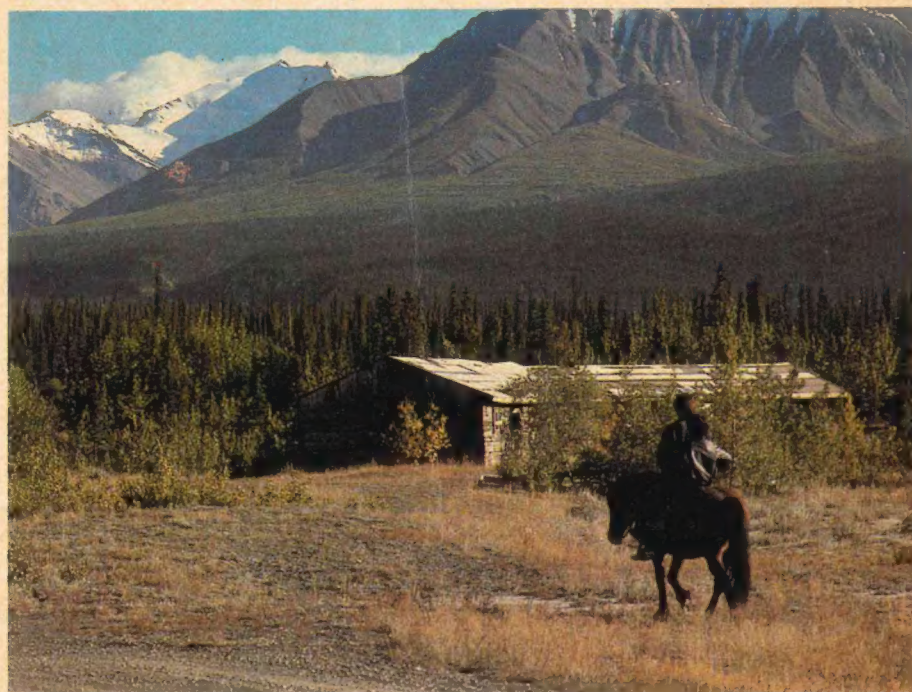
months until September 15. There is also an information centre at Sheep Mountain, 72 km north of Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway, which operates daily from June through September.

Special interpretive programs which include conducted hikes, campfire talks, bus tours and slide shows are presented by the park staff throughout the summer. All events except the bus tours are free.

Organizing groups wishing to arrange a special program with the park interpretive staff should contact park headquarters two to three weeks in advance. Special events may be arranged at all times of the year.

Additional park information may be readily obtained by writing to the Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon Territory, Y0B 1L0.

A lone horse and rider at Silver City in Kluane National Park.



Skagway, Alaska, July 20, 1898

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